

3-8-2001

Observer

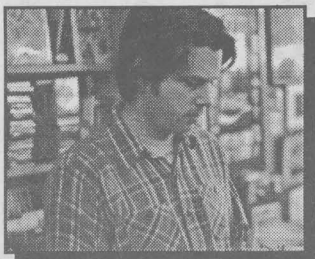
Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Observer" (2001). *CWU Student Newspaper*. 2162.
https://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/2162

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU. For more information, please contact pingfu@cwu.edu.



Local music man adds flavor to Ellensburg.

See Scene, page 8



Canadian bliss awaits snow-hounds at Silver Star.

See Outdoors, page 12



Mens basketball earns surprise bid to regional tournament.

See Sports, page 18

CENTRAL
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

OBSERVER

Thursday, Mar. 8, 2001/ Vol. 74 No. 17

<http://www.cwu.edu/~observer>

Spring quarter enrollment swells

By Heather Brown
Online reporter

Get ready for spring "rush" spring enrollment is up by twenty-five students on the Central Washington University Ellensburg campus thanks to current administrative efforts. The combination of faculty and student concern has encouraged the implementation of campus-wide programs for enrollment retention and growth.

"Basically we are being more proactive," Mike Reilly, director of admissions, said. "Instead of waiting for students, we are going out and trying to intervene and identify issues early."

Spring quarter is considered by Central administrators to be a problem area for enrollment. The usual decrease can be credited to a number of reasons. Students may be overwhelmed by the stress of college and need a break. Others may be on academic probation and don't want to turn their situation around.

In response to the problems with student enrollment, Bob Trumpy, director of the Student Health and Counseling Center, initiated a program a few years ago. The group, now called the Retention Committee, meets weekly and works together to create activities to help encourage student enrollment.

During fall quarter and winter break, the Academic Advising Center called freshmen who needed to take English 101 and encouraged them to enroll in the class. This activity is part of the Academic Advising Center's retention efforts.

"The idea of retention is more than just to keep people here," Scott Carlton, Academic Advising Services director, said, "but it's to help them succeed when they're here and to help them through the whole process of being in college."

Administrators have coordinated programs within their respective department to benefit the student-faculty relationship and stu-

See SPRING, Page 4

Neighbors beat Brooklane fire



photo courtesy of Central Washington University Campus Police

Stereo melted from the heat of the fire in Brooklane apartment B-5.

by Amber Eagar
Asst. news editor

Throughout Sunday, Feb. 25, neighbors crossed the lawn in front of Brooklane apartment B-5, where Deborah Burnham and her family lived. No one expected a fire to break out there later that day.

Derek Machel, a neighbor, had just come back from Ed Oord's apartment on the other side of B-5. When Machel went back outside a couple of minutes later to clean off his porch he noticed apartment B-5 was on fire. Burnham left with two of her children about 15 minutes before the fire broke out and her two daughters had not returned home

See FIRE, Page 2

Controversy surrounds evaluation books

by Heather Bell
Staff reporter

Controversy continues to surround the proposal for student evaluation books. Evaluation books, suggested by the Associated Student Body of Central Washington University (ASCWU) would complement the student registration book and the course catalog. The evaluation booklet would contain information such as course objectives, required books, number of study hours involved with a course and student comments on the instructor.

"Something has to be re-

thought," Lila Harper, English instructor, said. "When students fill out SEOI evaluations, they are told the information will be confidential."

The main concern among faculty is the section regarding student evaluation comments. Instructors want to be represented fairly. One negative and one positive comment do not necessarily give an accurate description of an instructor. They may receive only one negative comment out of many evaluations.

"We need to make sure the overall picture is represented," Harper said.

In addition, if comments come

"We need to make sure the overall picture is represented."

— Lila Harper

from SEOI forms, it violates the privacy of a student.

SEOI forms are surveys students fill out at the end of each quarter about a specific course. It entails a series of questions followed with

room for comments. The forms are given out with the expectation all information will remain confidential. A number of faculty members at Central are concerned this information will be used in the suggested evaluation books.

One faculty member pointed out that any comment printed must be attributed to a specific individual that must be named. All comments would have an author. This not only goes against student policy, but may influence them to edit comments.

See BOOKS, Page 4

Central celebrates Women's History Month

by Jennifer Perkins
Editor-in-Chief

Several organizations on campus are teaming up to celebrate March as Women's History Month.

"We want to bring awareness of what women have done to this campus," Monica Apodaca, student coordinator of the Diversity Education Center said. "A lot of women are not recognized for their accomplishments."

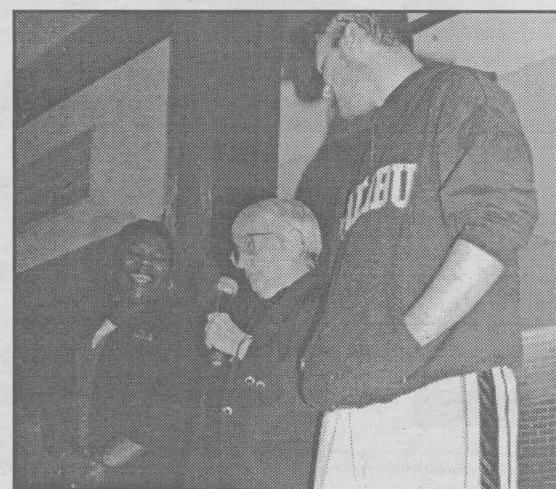
The Center for Student Empowerment and the Diversity Education Center are planning a program called "Silhouettes: Women at Central." People can nominate any woman from Central, such as a friend, professor, co-worker, or alumni to show their admiration and appreciation of her personal accomplishments.

The ballot box and nomination forms are located in the SUB near the ATM machine. Each person who is nominated before March 28 will have a picture and the nomination put on a cardboard silhouette. The silhouette will be displayed along the mall the first week of spring quarter.

Apodaca said the idea was derived from the National Women's Hall of Fame website which recognizes several women from throughout history for their accomplishments.

In addition to the silhouettes project, the Diversity Center will also set up displays in the SUB's Chief Owhi room during the beginning of spring quarter.

See WOMEN, Page 4



Remi Fattel/Observer

Jane Elliot speaks in honor of Women's History.

FIRE: quick action minimizes damage to apartment complex

Continued from Page 1

yet. “All I saw was the whole front window engulfed in flames,” Machel said.

Neighbors had already called 911, but Machel knew the fire department would not get there in time to save the apartment complex unless he did something. Machel grabbed the fire extinguisher from his apartment and ran over to Oord’s apartment. Oord grabbed his fire extinguisher and they went over to the burning apartment. Oord went to the back of the complex to see if the fire had spread throughout the apartment and try to locate where it was. It hadn’t yet, but it was quickly expanding.

“[It was a] very hot and very quick fire,” Steve Rittreiser, Central Washington University public safety director, said.

Machel knew he and Oord had to get to the fire. They decided that if

“All I saw was the whole front window engulfed in flames”
— Derek Machel

the fire did not break the front window, they would.

“My thought was ‘if this gets into the ceiling then this whole place (apartment complex) is gone,’” Machel said.

It didn’t take long for the intense heat of the fire to break the front window. Machel and Oord quickly attacked the fire with the fire extinguishers they had. It beat the fire down. Within a couple of minutes it flared back up. Machel and Oord retrieved the fire extinguishers from the apartments on either side of B-5. This time they were able to knock

the fire down. As they finished using the extinguishers the Ellensburg Fire Department arrived. The fire department put out the flames that were left and cooled the hot spots in the apartment.

“The fire was not an electrical fire. It was a fire caused by the contact of the couch and a baseboard heater,” Rittreiser said.

Ellensburg Fire Marshal Al Nielsen said there was a lot of clutter in the apartment that could have also contributed to the fire.

The fire completely destroyed the couch beneath the front window and charred the front room. The popcorn ceiling blistered throughout the apartment where it had not been burned away. Plastic item such as a stereo, compact discs, downstairs thermostat, and the smoke detector upstairs melted from the heat. Burnham lost \$25,000 in personal property; the apartment sustained \$15,000 in damage.

“We’re very fortunate the house was unoccupied at the time,”



Police Briefs

Feb. 26, 8 a.m.

The fourth floor men's restroom in the library had obscenities written on the walls. Damage is valued at \$250.

an argument and the woman struck the man. The woman was booked into the Kittitas Valley Jail.

Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m.

A calculator was taken from a backpack in a third floor restroom of Quigley Hall. The calculator is valued at \$90.

Mar. 2, 4:47 a.m.

Someone pulled the fire alarms in the Barto lounge and Sparks Hall second floor lounge. They also discharged fire extinguishers at the locations. Anyone with information is urged to contact campus police.

Feb. 27, 12:57 p.m.

There was a vehicle vs. vehicle accident in the H-15 lot. They backed into each other backing out of parking spaces. Both vehicles sustained minor damage.

Feb. 28, 12:25 a.m.

A vehicle in the E-13 lot had a window damaged, 50 CDs and 2 CD cases taken. A custodian later found the CDs in a trash can.

Feb. 28, 2:51 a.m.

A bike was taken from the Hitchcock bike rack. The bike is valued at \$193.81.

Feb. 28, 2:45 p.m.

A \$350 bike was taken from the Stevens-Whitney bike rack.

Feb. 28, 8:55 p.m.

A \$200 bike was taken from the bike rack at the west SUB entrance.

Mar. 1, 5:57 p.m.

A man and a woman got in

Mar. 3, 2 p.m.

A vehicle in the I-15 lot had a flashlight, a nylon cassette tape case and 14 cassettes taken. Entry was gained from an unlocked passenger door. The flashlight and cassettes are valued at \$170.

Mar. 4, 9:38 a.m.

A 64-year-old male was arrested for a DUI in the 300 block of 8th Ave.

For more information visit www.cwu.edu/~police.

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Why is TIAA-CREF the #1 choice nationwide?

The TIAA-CREF Advantage.

Call us for a free information package

Year in and year out, employees at education and research institutions have turned to TIAA-CREF. And for good reasons:

- Easy diversification among a range of expertly managed funds
- A solid history of performance and exceptional personal service
- A strong commitment to low expenses
- Plus, a full range of flexible retirement income options

For decades, TIAA-CREF has helped professors and staff at over 10,000 campuses across the country invest for—and enjoy—successful retirements.

Choosing your retirement plan provider is simple. Go with the leader: TIAA-CREF.

THE TIAA-CREF ADVANTAGE

Investment Expertise

Low Expenses

Customized Payment Options

Expert Guidance



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/02

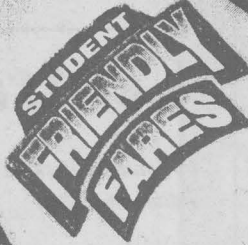
Bogged Down in Hopeless Conflict?

www.mersonmediation.com

Fees Based on Income

SPRING BREAK IS HERE.

HOPEFULLY YOU WON'T BE.



Get Off Campus With Greyhound. Student Friendly Fares.™

*\$99 Round Trip

With Student Advantage® Card

*\$129 Round Trip With College ID

Or Save 15% on walk-up fares With Student Advantage Card

Always affordable. Always convenient. Always hassle-free.

Call 1-800-231-2222 or visit www.greyhound.com



*Three-day advance purchase required. Offers valid for travel (2/15/2001 - 4/30/2001). Offers not valid in combination with any other discount fare. Prices subject to change without notice. Some restrictions and limitations may apply. Easter blackout dates apply April 12-16, 2001.

Central's first woman president shares her experience

The following article is an email interview between Jerilyn McIntyre, Central's president and Melissa Mitchell, assistant news editor, in observance of Women's History month.

Q What do you do in an average day?

A I don't have an average day. My days vary quite a bit, with no set routines characterizing any of them. My schedule is filled with appointments, meetings and other activities. Here's a sample:

The President's Cabinet and President's Advisory Council meet every Wednesday morning. Other important groups whose meetings are regular but not weekly include the Faculty Senate and the CWU Board of Trustees. On a more occasional basis, I attend meetings of such external groups as the Higher Education Coordinating board and the Council of Presidents; and I meet from time to time with local government and community leaders.

I have open office hours for anyone in the university community who wants talk to me. These are supposed to be every other Monday afternoon, but additional appointments are scheduled whenever there is time available.

I visit faculty and staff offices and departments on campus whenever I am invited. I give lots of speeches. Some are more formal, for community groups and on-campus gatherings as at this fall's Foreign Language Day. Others are briefer and more ceremonial. My husband and I are



“I want to meet informally with students...to hear their ideas and concerns.”

— Jerilyn McIntyre

active in the community, attending a variety of meetings, social and charity events in town.

We also attend sporting and arts events on campus and in town. We've enjoyed dinner parties and receptions hosted by a variety of groups on and off campus. Not all of my time is spent in Ellensburg. During the current legislative session, I've spent several days in Olympia meeting with legislators, legislative staff and the governor, presenting CWU's needs and priorities for their consideration and testifying before hearing committees.

Whenever there are a few moments available, I read and answer my mail, and reply to as many e-mails as possible. Many people on campus have discovered that they can get in touch with me fairly easily by e-mail. While I'm not always able to reply to their messages, I read all of them and answer as frequently and as promptly as I can.

Q How do you think the school could make the students feel more included in the decision process?

A Actually, we've already tried to include students more actively in decision making and planning processes, and have worked closely with leaders of student government. I'd like to see more students become involved in campus life and governance. I hope they'll share their ideas in upcoming discussions of CWU's strategic plan and other initiatives that are underway on campus. In the future, I want to meet informally with students in living groups and in other campus locations, to hear their ideas and concerns.

Q What are some of the most positive aspects of Central?

A The people. My husband and I have truly enjoyed meeting CWU faculty, staff and students. Even though we've been here only a few months, we feel very much at home. We have learned, how many outstanding programs there are at CWU—sources of real pride both for the university and its various communities. We've heard some of the most positive stories from CWU alumni, who are incredibly loyal to Central and grateful for the educational experience they had in Ellensburg or at our centers.

One of my goals is to make sure we (CWU) shares news of our strengths and our accomplishments among ourselves and people around the state.

Q What is your favorite part of the Ellensburg Community?

A Here, too, it's the people—and the variety of activities available. The rodeo is fun, of course, but there are also many wonderful arts and music events throughout the year. The outdoor activities available in the region are outstanding. Last summer, David and I enjoyed exploring different parts of the state.

This summer, David wants to take greater advantage of local fly fishing and hiking opportunities.

Q What are your professional goals for the future?

A To help Central achieve everything that it is capable of achieving. I think it has the potential to be recognized as one of the top comprehensive universities in the west—perhaps even in the nation. When my career at CWU is over, I intend to devote my time to writing.

Q What are your personal goals for the future?

A To make sure that, even with all of demands of my busy professional life, I don't neglect my family and my friends.

Q What has been the biggest challenge so far?

A The enrollment shortfall, and its budget consequences.

Q As the first female president in Central's history, how have you been received by the community?

A I've been received very well by virtually everyone.

Mama's Cookin' Cajun

Welcome Back CWU Students

New Hours: Friday, Saturday, Sunday
7am - 2pm

962.3272

UPWEST ARTS
presents ★

LEO KOTTKE

SUNDAY, MARCH 25
7:00PM

The Capitol Theatre

19 S. 3RD STREET,
YAKIMA
509-575-6264 OR
800-876-2446
ORDER TICKETS 24HRS A DAY!
800-325-SEAT (7328)
OR ONLINE
WWW.TICKETSWEST.COM

Saturday, March 10

live at 9:30 p.m.

The Mint

E-burg's only Live Music Venue

Rockabilly Jive

Punk Swing

Dusty 45s

W/ MANUELA

The Mint

Corner of Third & Main No Cover Must be 21

WOMEN: Club Central hosts Women in Film series tonight at 8

Continued from Page 1

"It's hard to really get Women's History Month recognized on campus because it happens so late in winter quarter, and when spring quarter begins everyone's busy," Apodaca said. "We try to do as many programs as we can, but it's a challenge."

In addition to the silhouette project, the Center for Student Empowerment brought in Jane Elliot to speak last Tuesday.

"She was so outrageous and right on," Stephanie Barnett, Center for Student Empowerment student programmer, said. "She was amazing."

Elliot spoke to a large crowd in honor of Women's History Month.

Women in Film

8 p.m. tonight in Club Central

"It was an excellent program, and I was very pleased with the student turnout," Keith Champagne, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said.

A number of clubs on campus, such as the Black Student Organization, have also put up displays of women who have excelled.

The Center for Student Empowerment and Club Central are also collaborating to show a Women in Film series tonight at 8 p.m. in Club Central. The series includes eight short films and is open and free to the public.

SPRING: programs help retain students

Continued from Page 1

dent success. Some programs are Campus Life, the Student Empowerment Center and the Health and Counseling Center.

"The transformation we've had in making sure that we're open to serving all students and connecting our programs where they're cross-gender," Keith Champagne, Assistant

President for Student Affairs, said. "They're impacting many students together because college students have issues that can affect their academic success."

Next quarter, Medical Services will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 31 and on Saturdays during the academic quarter. Students are encouraged to enroll in OCED 110, Career Exploration.

CEPS up NCATE for accreditation review

by Melissa Mitchell
Asst. news editor

The College of Education and Professional Studies (CEPS) is reaching the final stages of preparation for an accreditation revisit this April.

On Friday, March 8, Kenneth Moore team chair for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education board of examiners (NCATE) will be on campus to set up the logistics for the board's visit April 7-11. The accreditation visit in April will affect all programs for students who are preparing for careers in schools such as teachers, school counselors, school psychologists and educational administrators.

Central is fully accredited with probation," Rebecca Bowers, dean of the college of Education, said. "This is a required revisit to eliminate probationary status."

Jim DePaepe, interim director of the Center for Teaching and Learning said they CEPS will need

help from students for the April visit.

"We want to involve students to the greatest extent possible," DePaepe said.

While accreditation through NCATE is not required for Central educate and graduate students with degrees from the program a probationary accreditation status causes a degree from an institution with this status top be worth less than programs that are not on probation. When Central was notified of the probationary status, the university filed an appeal and it was denied. The majors issues, according to an Observer article published in January of last year, cited by the NCATE committee were the lack of scholarly activity by the faculty, low-quality program folios, and varied amounts and types of the for student teachers.

CEPS received probationary accreditation status NCATE during the review conducted Fall of 1999.

BOOKS: BOD to cover printing costs

Continued from Page 1

Another concern surrounding the books is cost.

With nearly half a page of information dedicated to each individual course, the cost of printing will be high. ASCWU will be responsible for the bill, according to Jessica Sutton, ASCWU Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Many faculty members have also argued information about any

course is already available when a student seeks it out. Retaining a course syllabus ahead of time and finding out the required textbooks is a relatively easy feat.

"I really don't know if (the evaluation books) will give you that much more information than is already available," Harper said.

Whether the proposed evaluation books are printed or not, it seems some changes will have to take place first to ensure student's rights will be protected.

kim khap DIAMONDS ♦ SAPPHIRES ♦
GEMS & JEWELRY

High Quality • Fast Service • Special Orders • Watches
Gem Faceting • Polishing • Setting • Jewelry Repairing

KIM LEANG — FENG LEANG
108 N. Main St., #1 • Ellensburg, WA 98926
509 925-4900 • Fax 509 925-4911

9 am to 6 pm - Mon. to Sat. • 12 noon to 5 pm - Sun.

♦ ELLENSBURG BLUES ♦ AMETHYST ♦ COLORED STONES ♦

RUBIES ♦ EMERALDS

SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES

A lovely, clean, cozy room - what a special treat! ~R & L (Seattle, Washington)

**THE INN AT
Goose Creek**

Gift Certificates Available

All theme rooms have Jacuzzis, Down comforters,
Large TV's, VCR, DSL Internet Connection,
Refrigerators, Non-smoking. No pets.

Rates from \$89, Sun-Thurs.
from \$99, Fri-Sat.

1720 Canyon Rd. Ellensburg, Washington 98926
(509)962-8030 or (800)533-0822 Fax (509)962-8031
Visit our Website: <http://www.innatgoosecreek.com>
E-mail: goosecrk@ellensburg.com

SPECTACLE Eyes on news

Observer prints last paper of the quarter

This issue of the Observer is the last of winter quarter. The next publication date is April 5. The staff wishes everyone a fun and safe spring break.

Crisis Line seeks volunteers

Spring volunteer training for the Crisis Line will take place April 6, 7 and 8 in the Worksource office on Mt. View Road. Those interested in volunteering for the Crisis Line need to fill out an application by April 2. Call Noel Knoke at 925-2166 for more information.

Tax help available

The Office of Continuing Education is offering a free workshop on Quicken Turbo Tax from 1p.m.-5p.m. on Sat. Mar. 17 in Shaw-Smyser 214. The workshop will be conducted in PC format. The registration fee is \$39.99, which includes all software. For more information or to register call 963-1504 or TTY 963-3323

GALA forum: "Nature vs. Nurture: Sex and Gender"

Today at noon in the SUB Pit there will be a discussion about theories, ideas and beliefs surrounding sex and sexuality. Keith Champagne will mediate for guest speakers.

Suggestions wanted for evaluation forms.

What kind of questions would you like to see on teacher and course evaluation forms? If you have any suggestions contact Jessica Sutton at 963-1693.

Communications students receive award

The communications depart ment congratulates Erin Nickels and Rich Dvorak for their success at the 2001 Student Productions an Script writing contest

PLASMA DONORS

Bring in ad for extra bonus

**Earn \$50
for first week**
(requires two donations)

**Regular donors
can earn up to
\$165 a month**

Alpha Plasma Center
502 W. Nob Hill Blvd. #4

Hours:
M-W 9:00-6:30
T-Th 8:00-6:30
F-Sat 8:00-4:00
Sun Closed

Call (509)457-7878 for appt.

Liquid Lounge

Specials:

- | | | |
|-------------|---|---|
| Mon | ~ | \$5 domestic pitchers |
| Tue | ~ | Tequilla shots \$2 |
| | | Corona's \$2.50 |
| Wed | ~ | Ladies Night with live dj's and dancing |
| Thur | ~ | Burger and a Pint \$6 |
| Fri | ~ | Smile, its the weekend |
| Sat | ~ | Live music (most Saturdays) |
| Sun | ~ | Bloody Mary's \$3.50 |
| | | \$5 domestic pitchers |

**Happy Hour 11pm - 1am
7 days a week**

**Hours: 11am - 2am
Lunch, Dinner, and Appetizers
Orders to Go**

933-3380

Located on corner of campus near Mr. G's

Suicide in College: A mysterious problem

Although suicide related student deaths are relatively low, the Student Health Center has many resource for students regarding preventing and warning signs.

Common Misconceptions About Suicide

MYTH: People who discuss suicide will not commit the act.
FACT: Up to 3/4 of those who take their own life have communicated their intent beforehand.
MYTH: Suicide is committed without warning.
FACT: The person considering suicide usually gives many warnings, such as saying that the world would be better off without him or her or giving away their most valued possessions.

MYTH: All who commit suicide are depressed.
FACT: Many of the people who take their lives are not depressed. In fact, some people appear calm and at peace with themselves.
MYTH: To commit suicide is crazy.
FACT: Although most suicidal persons are very unhappy, most appear to be completely rational and in touch with reality.
MYTH: Suicidal people clearly want to die.
FACT: Most people who commit suicide appear to be ambivalent about their own deaths. Others are suffering from depression or alcoholism, which, if alleviated, reduces the suicidal desire. For

many people, the suicidal crisis passes, and they are grateful for having been prevented from self-destruction.
MYTH: Asking the person, especially a depressed one, about suicide will push him or her over the edge and cause a suicidal act that would not otherwise have occurred.
FACT: To ask about suicide can give permission to talk about what the person might harbor as a terrible, shameful secret, which could lead to further isolation and depression.
MYTH: Thinking about suicide is rare.
FACT: Between 40 and 80% of the general population have

thought about committing suicide at least once in their lives.
Keys to Prevention
Most suicidal people don't really want to die. They just want their pain to end. There are several signs to watch for that may indicate someone is thinking about suicide. The more signs, the greater the risk.
•A previous suicide attempt.
•Current talk of suicide or making a plan.
•Strong wish to die, preoccupation with death, giving away prized possessions.
•Signs of serious depression, such as moodiness, hopelessness, withdrawal.
•Increased alcohol and/or other drug use.

•Recent suicide attempt by a friend/family member.
Other key "risk factors" that increase the likelihood of suicide attempts are:
•Readily accessible firearms.
•Impulsiveness and taking unnecessary risks.
•Lack of connection to family and friends.
•People of all races, creeds, incomes and educational levels attempt or complete suicide.
About 80% of the time people who kill themselves have given definite signals or talked about suicide. The key to prevention is knowing what the warning signs are and what to do to help.

Club Madness supports charitable causes

by Ellie Giannoulas
Staff reporter

Those interested in a quarter of free tuition, \$500 cash or other prizes may want to take part in Club Madness.
Club Madness, open to all students, is a recreational event consisting of basic relay activities. The event was discussed at Tuesday's Associated Students of Central Washington University Board of

Directors meeting. The BOD hopes the event will promote Club Senate, ESC awareness, club spirit, community service and the campus unity.
The competition consists of five-person teams representing each student group and organization. Each team must have three members of one sex and two members of the other sex. A point value is awarded for different finishes in each event, which will determine the winners of the competition.

"Club Madness will be a wonderful opportunity to promote club awareness and spirit," Skyler Zoppi, vice president of equity and service, said.
The event is for all student groups including clubs, organizations, residence halls, and university centers. A can of food or \$1 donation is encouraged for admission and participation. Food will be donated to the Ellensburg Food Bank. Proceeds will be donated to Historic

Ellensburg, a group working to restore the Historic Train Station.
All teams interested in participating must complete the Club Madness registration form by Thursday, April 19.
"Prizes are outstanding, and we're working on adding more," Zoppi said.
Prizes will be given at the end of the night, including a grand prize of \$500, plaques for first, second and third place, free T-shirts for all par-

ticipants. Also, free tuition will be raffled off.
A free barbecue for students will also take place offering hamburgers, chips and pop.
Club Madness will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at Nicholson Pavilion. For more information contact Mindy Widmyer or Skyler Zoppi in the ASCWU-BOD office in SUB 116.



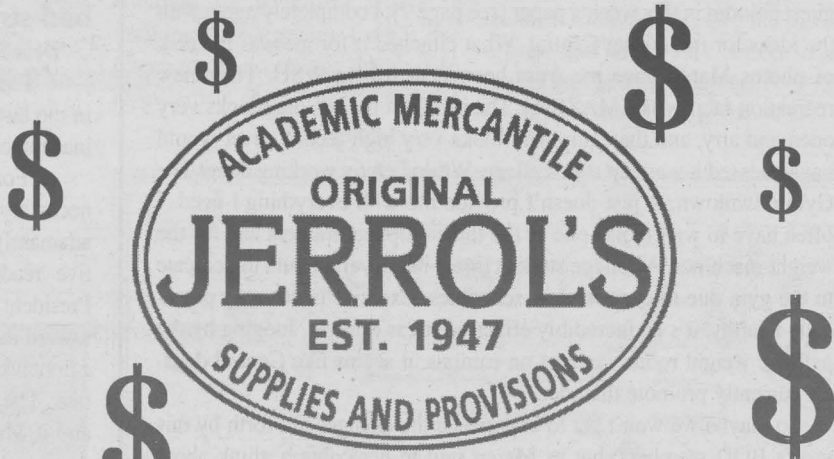
TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
HERE



SCHEDULE AT STARBUCKS

THURSDAY, March 8th 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
FRIDAY, March 9th 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
MONDAY, March 12th 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
TUESDAY, March 13th 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, March 14th 8:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

CASH FOR TEXTBOOKS



7 Days a Week
STORE HOURS

Monday	7:30 am.	9:00 pm.
Tuesday	7:30 am.	9:00 pm.
Wednesday	7:30 am.	9:00 pm.
Thursday	7:30 am.	9:00 pm.
Friday	7:30 am.	9:00 pm.
Saturday	9:00 am.	6:00 pm.
Sunday	9:00 am.	6:00 pm.

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Observer welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday before the week of publication. Letters must be typewritten and less than 350 words.

All letters must include your name and phone number for verification. In addition, only one letter a month will be accepted from an individual.

The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste. Anonymous letters will not be published. Send letters by mail or e-mail to: The Observer, CENTRAL, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435; observer@cwu.edu or by fax at (509) 963-1027.

Observance

State funding? Yeah, I wish

To clear up some common misconceptions, I decided to explain how the Observer, a student newspaper, is funded and what exactly an editorial is. Some people may think, since this newspaper is a student newspaper, it is funded by Central. This is simply not so. We receive NO money from Central, students, the State of Washington or the government. Central provides us with the room, as closet-like as it is, but our computers, printers, and all other supplies are funded fully by advertising revenue. Our section editors' salaries and the costs to print and deliver our paper are also paid for by the ad sales.

Secondly, editorials, whether they are Observances, staff or guest columns, are written from the point of view of the writer. Editorials reflect the opinions of the writer and no one else, so a disclaimer is not necessary. If the column is meant to present the ideas of more than one person, such as the staff as a whole, it will say so. Editorials are also NOT stories; they are opinions. If you have any questions, feel free to email me at observer@cwu.edu.

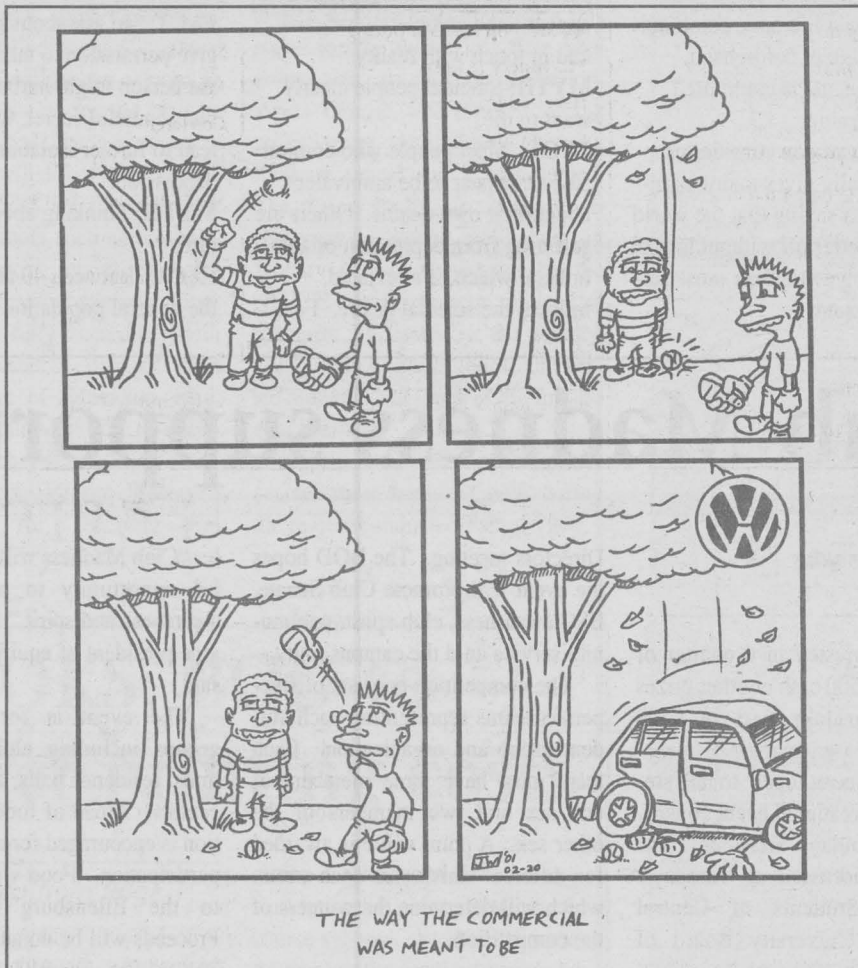
— Jennifer Perkins

Think long term about Central's quality of life

After attending a Quality of Life focus group a few weeks back, talking with students around campus and now reading Maren Oates' guest column in this week's paper (see page 7), I completely agree with the ideas for improving Central. What clinched it for me was the disk of photos Maren gave me from her recent trip to WSU. Their new recreation facility is AMAZING. The inside of the building looks very open and airy, and the equipment looks very high-tech. I never would have guessed it was at a state college. While I enjoy working out at The Gym downtown, it just doesn't provide me with everything I need. I often have to wait to use one of the three elliptical trainers and for the weight machines. A college student rarely has several hours to dedicate to the gym due to chaotic class schedules. Exercise is not only physically healthy, it's an incredibly effective stress reliever. Judging by the pathetic weight room we have on campus, it seems like Central doesn't currently promote that idea.

So maybe we won't get to experience the changes put forth by this year's BOD members, but as Maren said in her column, think about what it would be like if we had come to Central with a state of the art fitness area and SuperSUB. We would have loved it! These changes will improve the quality of life in the school we've all chosen for our higher education. Maybe when some of us come back for another degree, we'll be able to enjoy these features. Think long term, not short term.

— Jennifer Perkins



Cartoon by Jed Waits

Letters

Article paints Reach Newsletter with a bad stroke

Dear Editor,

I appreciate your coverage of the Reach Newsletter in the last issue, however I take offense to the numerous inaccuracies found in the article.

For one, I'm not sure why Heather Askew found it necessary to neglect the many people on campus who adamantly support the Reach and focus solely on negative reader comments. Secondly, College Republican President Josh Dazey has felt a good deal of animosity toward the Reach because he and I share differing political views. His comments, however, were grossly inaccurate. The Reach is neither anti-male nor anti-Christian, and if Ms. Askew had read any of this year's past issues that would have been clear. In addition, she asked me to refute those accusations, yet neglected to print my comments. Finally, I believe that not one of the things Ms. Askew quoted me as saying actually came out of my mouth — they were all vaguely paraphrased and lacked the clarity with which I believe I expressed myself.

I am not sure why Ms. Askew felt she had to misrepresent the Reach and present the publication in such a

negative light, but I feel this article does nothing but poorly reflect on the Observer.

Joanna Horowitz
Reach Editor

Vindicated student expresses concerns about editorials and Bush's recount

Dear Editor,

The editors of the Reach and Observer have been getting a little out of hand. These publications are not private like the Daily Record and are not allowed to print editorials in the same manner. It is apparent that these college publications need to realize that "The Editorial" is a news paper's opinion and that means the owner's opinion.

In January I wrote in to criticize the Observer for lack of facts in their writings and went to the Reach's office to complain about their slandering of the President and their sexist remarks. The Reach blew me off and I received this e-mail back from the Observer. Editor's note: Editorials are not stories. Editorials are designed to allow writers to

See LETTERS, page 7

OBSERVER

• (509) 963-1073 - newsroom •
963-1026 - business office • FAX 963-1027
400 E. 8th Ave.
Ellensburg, WA
98926-7435

Lois Breedlove/ Adviser

Christine Page/ Business Manager

Jennifer Perkins/ Editor-in-Chief

Elizabeth Haddon/ Production Manager

Tim Austen, Jed Waits/ Cartoonists

Rachel Wiersma/ Office Assistant

Vanessa Dunn/ Ad Representative

News Editor: Seran Rakes Assistant Editors: Amber Eagar, Melissa Mitchell Reporter: Heather Bell

Scene Editor: Bevin Parrish Assistant Editors: John Hieger, Rachel Wiersma Reporters: Jamiee Castaneda, Andrew Fickes, Andrea Spiller, Amy Barney, Kelly Allen, Jerry Mooketsane.

Sports Editor: Tim Bottorff Assistant Editor: Phil Prothero Reporters: Jacquelyn Diteman, Kevin Endejan, Nichol Braucht, Meredith Willingham, Tony Mayer

Photo Editor: Kim Nowacki Assistant Editor: Aaron Zerby

Outdoors Editor: Aaron Clifford Reporter: Matt Smith

Photographers: David Burnett, Michael Bennett, Matt Erickson, Remi Fattal, Joe Whiteside.

Copy Editor: Stephanie Barnett Assistant Editors: Heather Askew.

Online Editor: Kiley Sharpe Assistant Editor: Linsy Nickels Reporters: Heather Brown, Ellie Giannoulas, Lindsay Hegarty

The Observer is printed by Daily Record Printing, 401 N. Main, Ellensburg, WA 98926

DEADLINES

Listed below are the deadlines for The Observer. The Observer office, located in Bouillon room 222, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Submissions can be brought to the office or by mail, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926 or by fax at 963-1027.

News

• Friday, 5 p.m. - Entertainment, meetings, calendar events for the Observer calendar. • Monday, 3p.m. - Spectacle and weekend sports information. Monday, 5 p.m. - Letters to the editor.

Advertising

• Thursday, 5 p.m. - Display ads. • Monday, 5 p.m. - Classified ads. To place advertising contact your advertising representative, call the Observer business office at (509) 963-1026 or fax information to 963-1027.

MEETINGS

...

Thursday, March 8

Alpha Phi Omega
SUB 209, 5 p.m.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES)
SUB, 12 p.m.

Baptist Student Ministries
Chestnut Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Circle K
SUB Owhi, 5 p.m.

CWU Horn Club

Hertz, 12 p.m.

International Student Association
International Office, 4 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda
Shaw-Smyser 132, 6 p.m.

Philosophy Club
SUB Owhi, 7 p.m.

Psychology Club
Psych Lounge, 10 a.m.

Student Council for Exceptional Children
SUB 208, 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 11

Catholic Campus Ministry Mass
Mary Grupe Center, 7 p.m.

Latter-Day Saint Student Association
LDS Building, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, March 12

Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)
Hebeler 121, 6 p.m.

Swing Cats
SUB ballroom, 7 p.m.

CWU Rodeo Club
SUB 208, 7 p.m.

CWU Green Party
SUB 210, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

Alpha Kappa Psi
SUB 204/205, 6:30 p.m.

American Choral Directors Association
Hertz 120, 3:30 p.m.

American Sign Language Organization
SUB 7 p.m.

Art Council
Randall 231, 5 p.m.

Jewish Student Organization
SUB 105, 7 p.m.

Marketing Club
Shaw-Smyser 111, 7 p.m.

Music Educators National Conference
Hertz Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Washington Student Lobby
SUB 116, 6 p.m.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Mary Grupe Center, 7 p.m.

Salt Co.
CMA church, 8 p.m.

Gala
SUB Owhi, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14

CWU Astronomy Club
Lind Hall 215, 8 p.m.

Circle K
SUB 204, 5:30 p.m.

Campus Ambassadors
SUB 210/211, 6:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ
SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Health Education
PE 208, 5 p.m.

Hot Lava Burn Monkey
Godfather's Pizza, 5 p.m.

PRSSA
SUB 206/207, 5 p.m.

National Broadcasting Society
Bouillon 215, 12 p.m.

PE Club

PE 138, 12 p.m.

Recreation and Leisure Club
PE 114, 5:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Council
Barto Lounge, 6 p.m.

Social Services Association
Farrell 111, 12 p.m and 6 p.m.

Society of Science Services
Science Building 311, 1 p.m.

Sociology Association
Farrell Hall 111, 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Travel and Tourism Club
Phys Ed 114, 4:30 p.m.

Trombone Consort
Hertz 121, 9:30 p.m.

Journalism Club
SUB 204/205 5:30 p.m.

To be listed in the Observer next quarter email observer@cwu.edu

LETTERS

...

Continued from page 6

express their own personal feelings.
As stated in the Observanc : a few weeks ago, "we report accurate STORIES by doing research and in conducting in-depth interviews" and "the Observer works to tell the truth behind each topic by reporting unbiased STORIES".
I feel vindicated that my fellow students, you know those who pay the cost so these editors can write every week, feel the same as I. Oh, by the way, the Miami Herald finished hand counting those counties in Florida that the Democrats disputed. They counted all chads and dimples for Gore and he only increased by about 50 votes. Bush has won for the 5th time. Don't believe me? Check

with CNN.com. I do my research before I type my remark! Remember the 1st Amendment does not protect from SLANDER litigation. I don't expect to gag these publications. I only expect them to print disclaimers like "In this reporter's opinion" or "This is not the opinion of the Observer." You know, like the professionals do.
Jon Carpenter

Ellensburg resident seeks Eden
Dear Editor,
Those thoughts running through your mind when you pass the Fred Meyer building, you need to retain them long enough to attach some facts to them.
While Fred Meyer may be a "huge department store" by your standards, they are in fact medium to

small in most locales. For sure they are small when compared to Wal-Mart. There is in fact no comparison at all. If you lived near a Fred Meyer or took the time to visit them you would find that except for some advertised loss leaders Fred Meyer's prices are as high as you will find anywhere. But even if their prices were less, wouldn't it be better to have the tax money here than in Yakima? As for Albertson's, they will do what they want to do. There is not doubt they will do something since Safeway expanded. Actually, from what I hear, it's the stores operated by Central that are hurting local vendors.
Personally I left California many years ago to escape the rabid environmentalists, the overcrowding and the growing immorality to live in

Seattle. Since then, the environmentalist, the crowds and the immorality has overtaken me. So I move again. The lesson? Everybody is looking for Eden, but when they find it, they just muck it up.
J. Ball

NERO and Amtgard aren't the place for drug abusing savages
Dear Editor,
In response to "Students find new club that hurts" (Feb. 15), I was offended. As a member of NERO and Amtgard, I found both articles to have truths. Using a picture of Amtgard for a NERO article is insulting to both groups. Each is different, please do not mix them up. In a past article about Amtgard was the

statement that we "look like a drug bust gone bad," this was a practice time, not the weekly meeting in which people are dressed in medieval garb. Information about the group and meeting times was incorrect, and we avoid real violence; people rarely get hurt. As for the NERO article, there are events between October and April, and only two or three events at the White Pass campground. Weapon rules for both groups are strict and must pass continuous inspection. The groups discourage drug use and people who show up intoxicated are kicked out for the well-being of the group. People who become too aggressive or violent are warned or banned. Please make sure the information and pictures are correct so as not to hurt people or groups.
Erin O'Brien

Guest Column:
Students have the power to change Central for the better

...



Maren Oates
ASCWU-BOD
President

A couple of weeks ago, I visited the new Recreation Center at WSU. To say that I was impressed by this facility is an understatement. When I walked in my jaw dropped to the floor and I probably looked star-struck. Not only is this a beautiful building inside and out, but there are rows and rows of state of the art fitness equipment, a center that can provide personal training and massages, and it is filled with courts for racquetball, basketball, volleyball, indoor soccer, an indoor track, and many other features. But the best thing about it isn't just that it looks incredible, it's that students literally own everything about that building. They decided what they wanted and what they could pay for. Do you really think the administration came up with the idea for a 30-person hot tub and spa? I don't, and I know they didn't. It was the students, the cus-

tomers, who went to them demanding better service. Unfortunately, at CWU any non-academic building is at least 30 years old. Not only do we lack quality recreation/fitness facilities, our union building is old, outdated, and unattractive. At least that's what I think, but I need to know what you think. This week many of you that are in class during the ten o'clock hour will be asked to take a survey about the SUB and recreation facilities, and I encourage you to take it seriously. Most of our time at college isn't in class, so where do you want to spend your time? Do you want a 24-hour computer lab, better dining options, high-quality fitness equipment, or just a really nice, comfortable lounge area to study, eat or talk to friends? It's your decision!

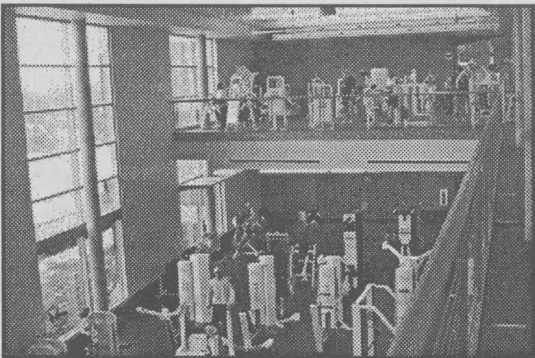


photo courtesy of Maren Oates

WSU's new recreation facility opened last January.

Please remember that you are the customers and providing our customers with the services and programs they want should be our main goal. Central has the potential to be so much more than what it is right now, and we have the ability to decide what happens. I know that most of you won't be around when any of these buildings would be finished, but think about what you wish CWU would have offered when you started here or what could have right now that would improve the quality of life you receive at this campus.



Spring 2001

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Friday April 6th 6-9pm
Saturday April 7th 9am-5pm
Sunday April 8th 9am-5pm
by April 2nd 5pm

call to register and interview

Please call for more information

MESSAGE PHONE 925-2166

Call Anytime

HOTLINE 925-4168 ELLENSBURG

HOTLINE 674-2881 CLE ELUM

SPONSORED BY CWU PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.

SCENE

Quote of the week

<http://www.cwu.edu/~observer>

"What does not destroy me, makes me strong."

— Freidrich Nietzsche

Local store owner fuels the music movement in the Rodeo City

by Kelly Allen
Staff reporter

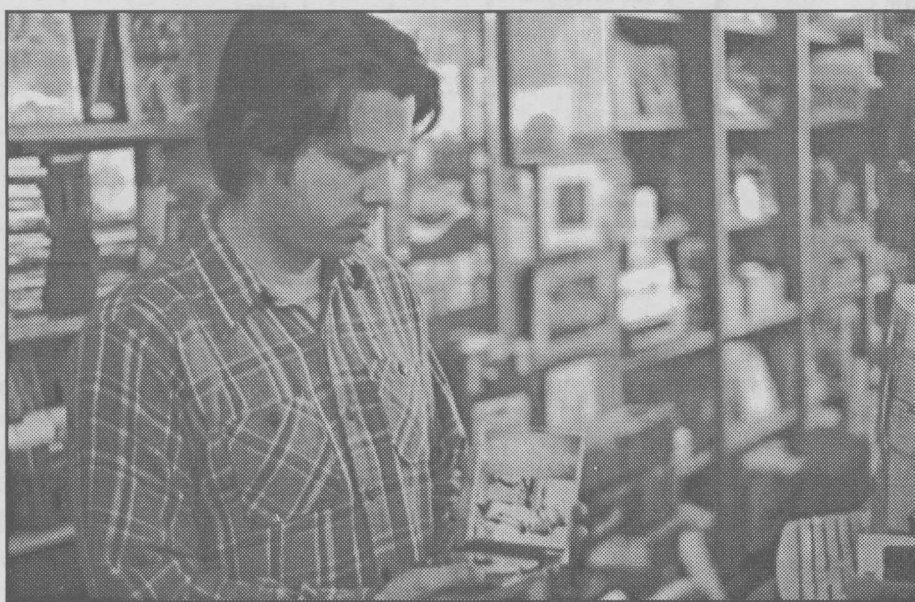
The walls are covered with records, posters and memorabilia of everything from the smiling cherubic face of a young Danny Bonaduce to the satanic smiles of a velvety KISS. The shelves and floors are lined with thousands of albums on CD, cassette, and vinyl, as well as posters and movies on VHS and DVD. The place is Rodeo Records. The owner is Mark Pickerel.

Born and raised in Ellensburg, Pickerel has toured the United States and beyond as a founding member of the bands The Screaming Trees and Truly. His current band, The Dark Fantastic, in which he acts as singer, drummer and chief songwriter, will be releasing its second album on Up Records, titled "Goodbye Crooked Scar," in late April.

Pickerel described the band's unusual recording style: "The way we've done recordings is I play the songs for Mike (Elkins, bassist) and Jesse (Sea, guitarist) on an acoustic guitar and, after two or three rehearsals, we would go into a studio and record to a click track or drum loop. After they lay down their guitar parts, I lay down the drum track, which is a complete reversal of everything I've done before. It's kind of a fun approach for me and it's rewarding because it allows me to have the last word as a drummer and better match the guitar parts."

The new album, Pickerel thinks, is a more cohesive effort than the band's self-titled first album.

"The songs on this album have a lot more in common with each other," Pickerel said. "The last one was more of a collection of songs I had written over a long period of time. This album is also a little more electric and has more energy to it."



Photos by David Burnett/Observer

Mark Pickerel (above) keeps busy in his store (above right), Pickerel and the members of his band, Dark Fantastic (right), will be releasing a second album in April.



Photo courtesy of Dark Fantastic

The band isn't the only musical project on Pickerel's plate, though. He has played on three of Screaming Trees bandmate Mark Lanegan's solo albums. He's been keeping busy in the last year contributing to an album by Jim Carrol, author of "The Basketball Diaries," and touring as a drummer for Neko Case and Her Boyfriends. Case, while not a household name in the States, regularly sells out shows in Canada and has a huge following in England, where the band recently toured.

"The biggest highlight of playing in England was recording and playing live on the John Peel Show, which averages about 2.5 million nightly listeners," Pickerel said. "It was probably the first time in years that I really had a case of the jitters. Just imagining that many people listening to every nuance of your play-

ing was pretty intimidating. I was imagining a small tribe in New Guinea with a transistor radio and knowing that anything I did, like slowing down the tempo, would throw the listeners off, but we listened to the playback and everything was okay."

Rodeo Records, which celebrates its tenth anniversary in August, serves as a great source of inspiration to Pickerel as a musician. The students and locals who shop there certainly keep him on his toes.

"They keep it interesting, just because they're from so many different parts of the northwest and the world," he said. "We're constantly asked to locate music that we're not familiar with, which is great because it turns me on to all kinds of new music which influences me as a songwriter." As if on cue, our interview

is interrupted by a phone call from someone looking for an East Indian artist whose name they can't spell.

The store also gets a good amount of business from deejays looking for records of all genres to spin, including DJ Muggs of Cypress Hill. Rodeo has also seen a few other famous faces shopping for rare recordings including Thurston Moore from Sonic Youth and Beck, as well as Seattle favorites Jeff Ament and Matt Cameron.

So students looking for entertainment, and who wish to support their local, independently owned record shop, need go no further than Rodeo Records to fulfill their music, movie, and room decoration needs. Try to stump the owner with something he's never heard.

Wildcats to flee Ellensburg for sunny skies and soft sand

by Andrew Fickes
Staff reporter

A warm and cool, breezy day with a view of turquoise blue water describes the beauty and feeling of the Caribbean island of Barbuda. It is inhabited by only 1,200 people and characterized by high sagebrush, hidden caves, and warm beaches. The experience seems to be found only in dreams, but Associate Professor of Anthropology Steven Hackenberger and resource management student Gregg Wilson are making it a reality.

Both are planning a four to eight week-long internship program in Barbuda for interested Central Washington University students. Students involved in the internship will receive



Gregg Wilson

Cooperative Education 490 credits.

"It is an international study for all students with different backgrounds," Hackenberger said.

Students will leave on June 20 and fly to Puerto Rico. From Puerto Rico, they will fly to Antigua where they will stay for a week-long orientation before flying 25 miles to Barbuda. Antigua, inhabited by 65,000 people, is the sister island to Barbuda. Together, they form the country of Antigua Barbuda.

The students will enjoy nature and culture, while working on individual interests, such as archaeological sites, environmental projects, websites, and museum education, with the

See BARBUDA, Page 9

Exploring the neighborhood: Central Student likes what she sees



Amy Barney

Over Snoqualmie Pass, tucked in a secluded valley is the town of Ellensburg - home of the rodeo and land of the Wildcats. Passersby stop in for food on a long road trip, and once a year others fill the town for the rodeo; however, for some of us, Ellensburg represents more than just a pit stop.

When I first announced to my friends and family that I was going to college at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, the most common response was, "Why?" To be completely honest, I didn't really know why. At the time I wanted to study education and I had heard that Central's program was one of the best in the state; beyond that I basically liked the loca-

tion of the school, a small town far enough from home without being too far.

One of my friends said, "Don't go to Central, there's nothing there. Go to Washington State with me, (as if there's more to offer in the minute town of Pullman) it's more fun."

My dad told me that the town smelled like manure, and my mom said stay in Seattle and go to the University of Washington, but my mind was made up, and off to Ellensburg I went. Although I had visited the town once or twice before, I was pleasantly surprised with what the quaint town of E-burg had to offer.

I arrived in late September, before school began and the temperature was above 80 degrees. As a full-blooded "West Sider," Ellensburg weather is a bonus. Not

See ELLENSBURG, Page 12

BARBUDA: Internship opportunities available in paradise

Continued from page 8

Barbuda Council in the village of Codrengton. The Barbuda Council are the equivalent of county commission. They act as employers and assign projects to the students. They receive reports on the students' progress from Wilson.

Codrengton was the name of the first plantation owner on the island back in the 1800s. He owned the entire island, and the 1,200 Afro-Caribbeans living in the village now are descendants of his slaves.

"Take all the challenges of Survivor III and get rid of the competition and focus on working together and the experience," Hackenberger said.

Wilson will help specifically with museum education. His main purpose in going is to found a museum where research can be conducted. Wilson and the students will work closely with educators at the Holy Trinity School in Codrengton to achieve this goal.

Wilson previously lived in Barbuda for nine

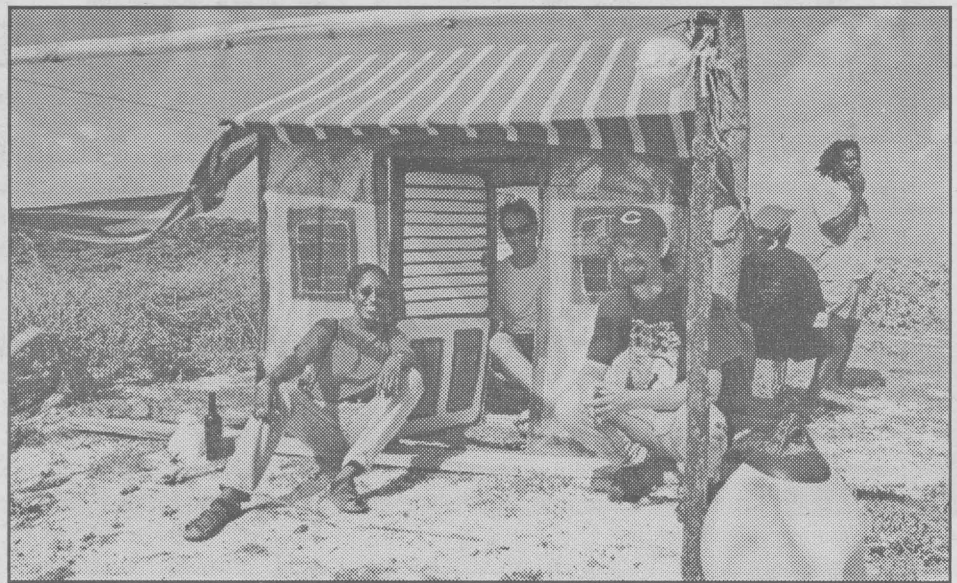
years after serving in the Peace Corps. He taught at Holy Trinity School for seven years.

"I learned a lot about living and working with a different culture," Wilson said.

While on the island, students will have plenty of time to relax. There are camping sites, trails, the beach, and the three hotels established on the beachfront. Two are Italian and one is American. Many celebrities have come there to get away from the spotlight, including the late Princess Di, Sylvester Stallone, Spike Lee and Timothy Dalton.

Students involved in the communications, graphic arts, leisure services, ecology, history, and anthropology departments are especially encouraged to join the group.

For those who are interested, the next mandatory meeting is at 7 p.m., Mar. 13 in Farrell Hall, room 317. For further information, write to Hackenberger at hackeube@cwu.edu or call Wilson at 963-8277. Costs for travel plus room and board are still being finalized, but Hackenberger and Wilson believe it will be very reasonable.



Photos courtesy of Steven Hackenberger

Sun and sand abound in the beautiful island paradise of Barbuda, where Central students are offered a chance to earn interen credits and study under the backdrop of the Caribbean sun.

Student bands to square off for a shot at the title

by Kelly Allen
Staff reporter

Central Washington University students' music acts will square off on Saturday when Club Central hosts the Battle of the Bands. Five bands consisting of Central students will perform their songs in a bid for the grand prize privilege of playing the Plaza Stage at the Gorge Amphitheater as well as a concert here at Central.

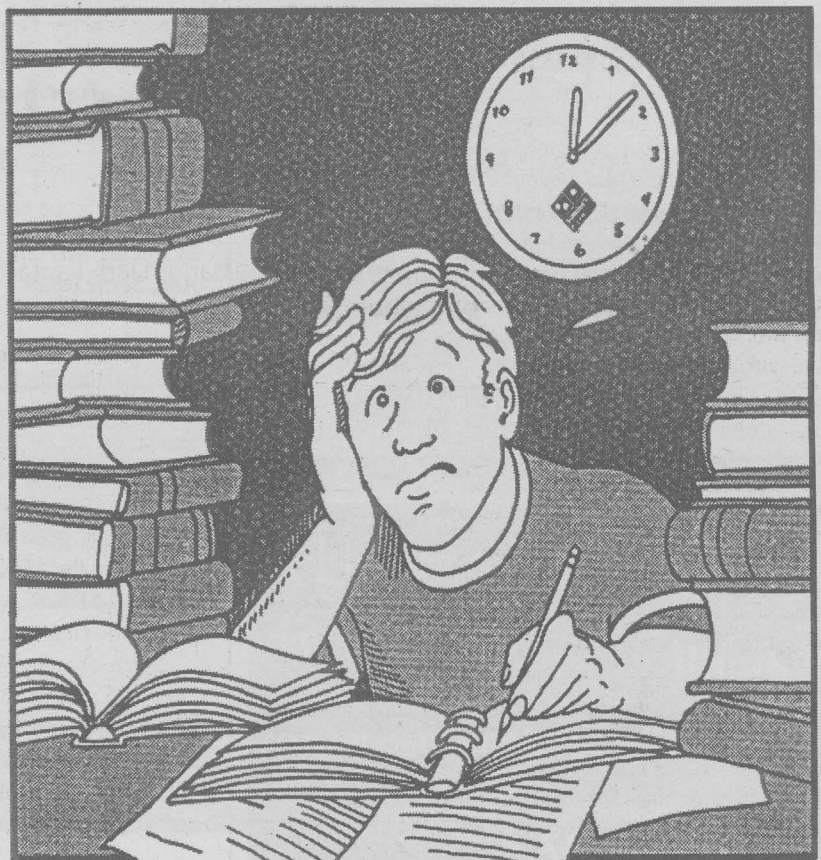
Competing bands are The Peat Moss Band, Absolute Elsewhere, Better Left Unsaid, Movinmntns

(Moving Mountains), and Captain Ice Weasel and the Beautiful Superfriends of Jeebus. Special guests Layman's Terms from Seattle will also perform. Campus Life programmer Josh Baulch hopes students will come out and support the acts.

"This is a good opportunity for bands to get some exposure, and for people to dance and have some fun," Baulch said.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 10, at Club Central. Tickets are \$3 for Central students and \$4 general admission.

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL?



No Problem!

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS™**

**FINALS WEEK
SPECIALS!**

925-6941
8th & Anderson
www.dominos.quikorder.com
Open Late for Finals!

Late Night Snack!

\$6.99

**MEDIUM
1-TOPPING PIZZA**

Good after 9 pm
Deep Dish Extra Expires 3/19/01

Any Way You Want It!

\$9.99

LARGE

Choose up to 4 toppings, or
choose any Specialty Pizza.

Deep Dish Extra Expires 3/19/01

Sugar & Spice!

\$14.99

**Cinnastix +
2 Medium
2-Topping Pizzas**

Deep Dish Extra Expires 3/19/01



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid
with any other offer. Customer pays
applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area.



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid
with any other offer. Customer pays
applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area.



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid
with any other offer. Customer pays
applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area.

**Summer Employment
Glacier National Park,
Montana**

**The Resort at Glacier
St. Mary Lodge**

For more information call:
1-800-368-3689

Apply Online

www.glacierparkjobs.com

Free pregnancy tests.
Caring and confidential.

Call 1-800-395-HELP

CARE.NET

Pregnant?



Ellensburg Pregnancy Care Center

111 East 4th
509-925-CARE

A reflection and a bit of advice for the undergraduate Wildcat from a senior



Andrea Spiller

I remember loading up my car and feeling excited yet scared. I was going to college. I couldn't believe that I was on my way to a new life. Would I like it at Central? Would I like my roommate? Did I really have to share a bathroom with the whole dorm?

I didn't feel like I was old enough to be in college, but I was, and I loved it. I had no curfew; no one would ask where I was going or what time I'd got home. This is what independence was. I couldn't get enough of it, until I got homesick.

I missed my family, my friends, my dog, my bed at home, everything that I had known and left behind. I wanted to go back. I didn't like my roommate, I didn't like dining hall food, and I didn't like my classes. I hated college. I wanted out. I had all these feelings in the first month I was there.

But then I started to make real friends, not just acquaintances. I came to appreciate dorm life and dining hall food. Where else could you eat cereal at every meal of the day? The year quickly passed and I found myself moving back home for the summer. I was excited yet sad. I didn't want to say good-bye to my new friends, but we promised to stay in touch, and we did.

My sophomore year was completely different. I lived in a house with three other girls. It was great to have a real home away from home. We took care of each other and kept each other in check. School was so much easier than the year before. I liked my classes. I started taking classes in my major, history.

I hated history. I changed my major to public relations and I fell in love with it. Everything seemed to be falling into place for me, until I started having domestic problems. Living with three other girls isn't always an easy feat. Every one has different ideas about how a house should be kept, how life should be lived, how people should be treated. So I decided to find a new roommate for the following year. I'm still close with those other girls. We taught each other a lot about who we are and who we wanted to be, we just discovered that living together didn't work out.

Again summer came, and it was back home to rules. But something had changed when I arrived. I was an adult now. I didn't have rules like I did before. I had free rein in my life. I could do whatever I wanted, as long as I realized that I was responsible for my actions.

Ah...another lesson in life, but this one from a totally unexpected source, my father. Who would have guessed that your parents really do know what they are talking about? He taught me that everyone has a choice in life, regardless of the situation. This is by far the greatest lesson of my life, and I didn't learn it from a book or a professor.

September again...back to Ellensburg, and into a new apartment with a new roommate. This time was going to be different. I had matured into a different person and I loved school even more. I excelled in it; I had great grades, great friends and great times. Life was beautiful. The school year soared by and before I knew it it was summer time again. I wasn't ready to go home, so I stayed and did summer school for a few months.

Then the big day came: my 21st birthday, which is a big deal

to practically every one in college. I celebrated and celebrated, until I couldn't celebrate anymore. Then it got old, and seemed less important. Funny how time changes our attitudes and opinions about life.

Eventually I went home and worked a little, but basically I just enjoyed my last summer as a kid. The next summer I would be a college graduate and be working full-time in a fabulous job. So I had fun and I relaxed, and then I started to get scared. My senior year was fast approaching, and that meant that it was time to take the capstone courses of my major.

Now I am graduating. This is even scarier than going to college. Now I have to worry about getting a job and stuff like that. I want to stay here. I realize now that I have it easy. I don't have to go to work; I don't have any real responsibilities, but it's time to move on. In looking back, I realize how great it's been. I wouldn't change any of it.

I learned early on in the game that the more you do in college, the more you'll appreciate your time here. I'm really glad that I was involved in activities on campus. I played intramural soccer, both indoor and outdoor all four years that I was here. It was a blast, and I met a lot of people. I also recommend being active in the clubs and organizations in your major. I think that it helps you to network with the other people in your major. Don't be afraid to join, just because you don't know anyone. You will get to know people in your major faster if you are a member of its club. The more things that you are involved in on campus, the more enriched your time here will be. College is what you make it to be, make your experience at Central one you will never forget. I know that I have.

Graduate students present skills

by Jerry Mooketsane
Staff reporter

The art department will be hosting an exhibition for Central graduate students. Heidi Morford, an art graduate from Central, will be hosting a collection of her finest photographs and oil paintings.

"This should appeal to a broad audience in its expression of a culture shared by many," Cynthia Kriebble, painting and drawing professor, said.

Central graduate students from the art department who produce studio projects as their thesis option can show their projects in this exhibition.

The exhibition will take place at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, Randall Hall room 136.

CATERING BUFFET SAMPLER

CAFE EDEN!!!!
311 North Main Street

Sat. March 24, 11am
\$10/person \$18/couple
Reservations Only

Wedding cakes & selections from our catering menu.
925-3337

Dusty 45's to rock Mint

by Rachel Wiersma
Asst. Scene editor

Mix rockabilly, swing and punk and the finished result is the Dusty 45's, a popular group from Seattle.

This Saturday, the Dusty 45's will play The Mint Bar & Grill with special guest Manuela, who will open the show. The party starts at 10 p.m. with no cover charge to cramp your style.

Since forming in 1997, the Dusty 45's have released a CD entitled *Shackin' Up*. This local band has toured from Vancouver, BC, to Texas, earning them local and national recognition.



Photo courtesy of Dusty 45's

The Dusty 45's will rock The Mint Bar & Grill with special guest Manuela.

what's happening

thursday, 3/8

- Green Party Film Series: "This is What Democracy Looks Like", 6 p.m., Club Central
- Job Recruiting: Alaska Heritage Tours, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the SUB Pit
- Theatre Arts Presents: Original One-Act Festival, 7 p.m., Tower Theatre, \$3 for all seats
- Atom Films: Women in Film, 8 p.m., Club Central free
- Drop-in Relaxation Group, 4-4:50 p.m. at the Lounge at the Student Health and Counseling Center, free

friday, 3/9

- Theatre Arts Presents: Original One-Act Festival, 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre, \$3 for all seats
- Movie: "The Patriot", 7 p.m., Catholic Campus Ministry house

saturday, 3/10

- Battle of the Bands, 8p.m., Club Central, free
- Theatre Arts Presents: Original One-Act Festival, 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre, \$3 for all seats
- Women's Fastpitch: CWU vs. Simon Fraser University, 1 p.m., Softball field, free

monday, 3/12

- Happy Birthday Jen Perkins!
- FINALS WEEK

tuesday, 3/13

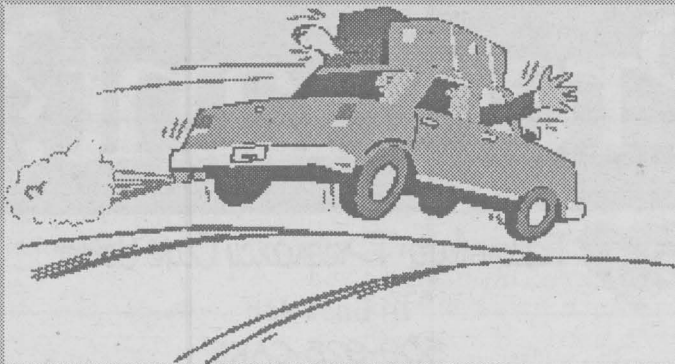
- Classic Film Series: "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" (France), 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium,

\$2.50 for a single admission or \$8 for a five film bargain pass

thursday, 3/15

- Open Recreation Closed. Recreation services will be closed for Spring Break. This Includes: Main Gym, Fieldhouse, Weight Room, Upper Gym, Racquetball Courts and Equipment check-out.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!
SPRING BREAK: MARCH 17-26
SPRING QUARTER BEGINS MARCH 27



Central crew shoots up Super One

by Andrew Fickes
Staff reporter

Cameras rolled and customers looked on as local film producer Devi Snively and her crew of Central Washington University faculty, students and community members transformed Ellensburg's Super One Foods from a grocery store to a place for the stars last Saturday night. On location in the aisles of Super One, Snively began the filming of her new short film, "A Soap Opera."

"We had to go to the corporate level for permission to film there," Snively, a Central adjunct instructor in humanities, communications, and anthropology, said. "They were really nice about it."

Snively started the script for "A Soap Opera" within days after her last successful showing of "Jump," her independent film that was produced and shown during fall quarter to Central students.

"A Soap Opera" is a musical with elaborate staging and art designs. Snively has never done a musical before, so this is new territory for her.

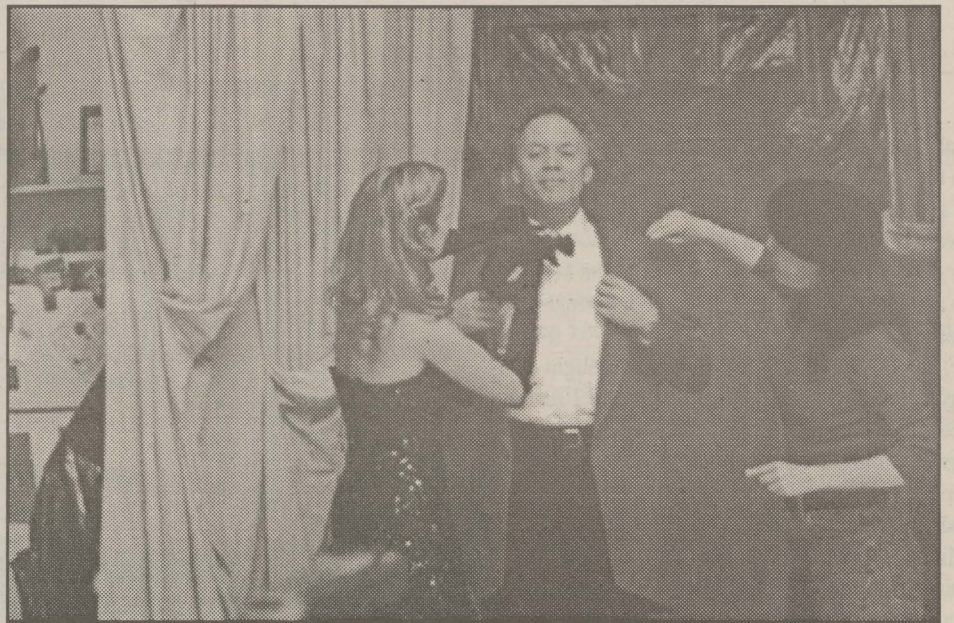
"It's one of those films meant to just entertain," Snively said. "There'll be dancing bananas and French maids."



David Burnett/Observer

Framing the shots and checking the set, Devi Snively sets up her next scene.

Snively's goal in producing the film is to give experience to students on the crew. Her intention is to encourage them to start film projects of their own. Once students have done a collection of films on their own, Snively wants to put on a campus film festival.



Preparing for a fantasy scene, Laura DiMarco adjusts Bill Chandler's bow tie.

Snively and her crew will film "A Soap Opera" in various other community facilities such as a doctor's office and a laundromat. They hope to be finished with production sometime next quarter.

The film will premiere in Black Hall and then go on to various festivals.

For those of you who missed out on "Jump" or are dying to see it again, it will be shown within the next month on the Internet on I Film.

Good
luck
with
finals!

ALDERMAN
chevrolet

ALL MAKES & MODELS

*Auto Service

*Auto Repair

LUBE • OIL • FILTER

\$19.95

COUPON SPECIAL

MOST CARS & TRUCKS EXP. 3/31/01

1008 Canyon Rd.
Ellensburg

925-6985

COUPON

Linder
CHIROPRACTIC

MYRON H. LINDER, D.C.
SANDY LINDER, D.C.

"Professional Health Care
with a Personal Touch!"

Insurance - Personal Injury
Labor & Industries - Medicare
Massage Therapy Available

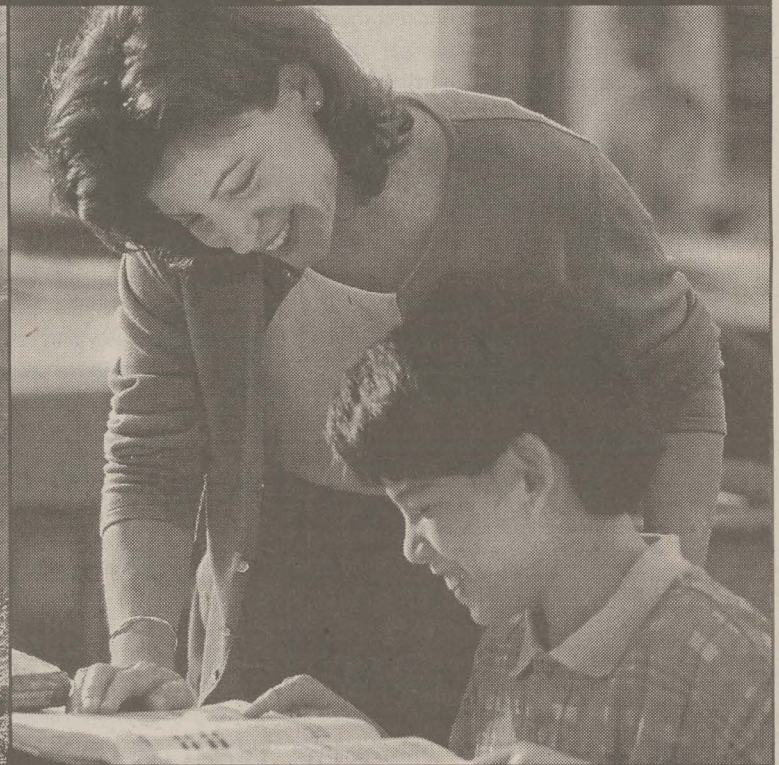
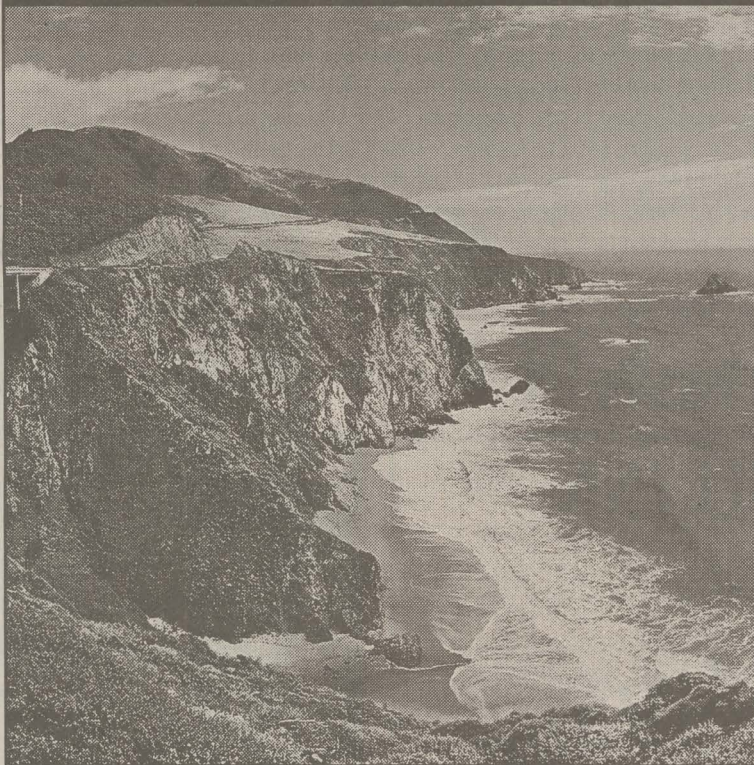
962-2570

Located Close to Campus

1011 N. Alder St., Ellensburg

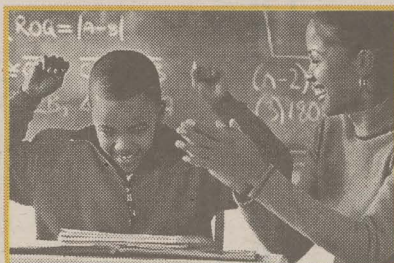
Left Coast.

Right Job.



Bring your **teaching degree** to
California

In California you'll have more choices for school locations, teaching environments, climate, sports, entertainment and places to live than in any other state. And you'll be welcomed with open arms and minds eager to learn. We need you here. To learn how easy it is to get here, call toll-free **1-888-CalTeach** or visit our website at **www.calteach.com**.



- Competitive starting salaries and benefits
- Smaller class sizes in schools statewide
- Housing and cost of living incentives
- Strong community support for teachers
- Beautiful and diverse climate and scenery

CalTeach
Left Coast. Right Job.™

Exploring the neighborhood: For every whiff of manure, there's the unappreciated Kittitas County blessing

Continued from page 8

only does Ellensburg get a fair share of snow in the winter and warm weather in the summer, it's also surrounded by hills that change with every season creating a barrier of snow, grass, or desert from the rest of the world. The beauty and familiarity of the hills provide a sense of peace and comfort.

Another benefit of the town was brought to my attention as fall quarter began and I realized that I could ride my bike anywhere in town. Riding a bike through town may seem trivial, but it's an important factor considering that the first year here I was utterly car-less. Might I warn you, though, that the wind is a major pain in the behind when a two-wheeled, foot-pedaled hot rod is your source of transportation.

To my dismay, a small amount of the manure rumor was true. When the wind blew just right, it was as if I were inhaling the fumes of a Fair clean-up. However, these days, the unfriendly odor is practically non-existent, either that or I'm just accustomed to it (scary thought).

I like the small town atmosphere of Ellensburg complete with friendly people, a slower pace and familiar faces. I never thought I would experience a town where people actually say hello to strangers passing on the street and let others go before them at four-way stops. However, the 20 mile per hour speed limit is a source of constant irritation.

Yeah, yeah so the atmosphere is nice and the people are great, but what is there to do? Why are we all here (besides to get a college degree)?

Well, in the spirit of the season, I'll start with the winter activities. Ellensburg is less than an hour away from Snoqualmie Pass, which has four areas with lifts and recreation for skiers, snowboarders, and even people who



just want to go sledding. On the way home it's nice to stop in at Roslyn for some Village Pizza or a beer at the Brick. Sometimes, I like to hold out for a hearty steak at the Palace, a burrito at El Caporal, or even some pasta at The Valley Cafe.

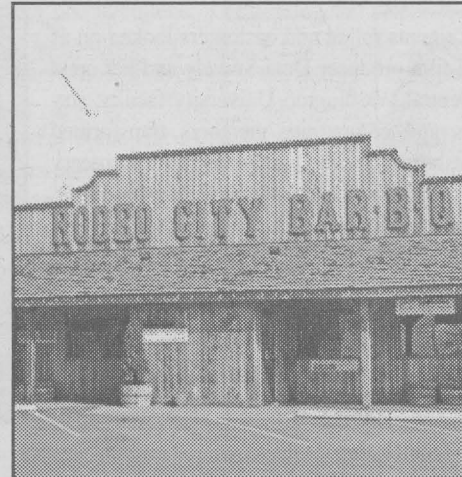
The dining selection in Ellensburg, although now missing a Red Robin or similar burger joint, includes these restaurants, along with many others. Where else can you get a real Rodeo City Barbecue dinner served with their authentic barbecue sauce or Mama's Cookin' Cajun, where Cajun-style breakfast is served by Mama herself. Then there's always Campus U-Totem, the burger joint that's known for their juicy burgers.

The movie theaters in Ellensburg offer

another option for winter activities. Amazingly the town has two cozy theaters with three or four movies in each. My favorite feature of these theaters is their flavored popcorn seasoning such as white cheddar, ranch, or sour cream and onion.

Spring is my favorite season in Ellensburg because the town is filled with outdoor activities. Springtime offers bike riding, roller blading, jogging, walking, hiking in the hills, and if the weather permits, river rafting. I like to hike up to the waterfall, but my favorite hike is referred to as "The Book" otherwise known as Manastash Ridge, which provides hikers with both a breath-taking view and a physical challenge.

Summer is another great season, the weath-



Matt Erickson/Observer

Local establishments provide unique dining options. (Left) Mama's Cookin' Cajun provides inexpensive food for a college budget. (Above) Rodeo City Bar-B-Q offers spicy barbecue tastes of the old west.

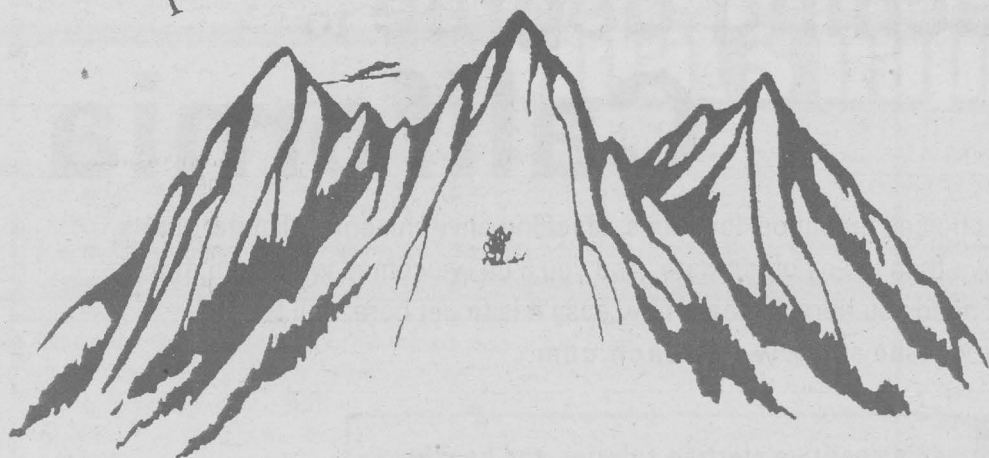
er is hot, the town is empty and it's the perfect time to bond with other summer residents. The river offers a refreshing treat; I prefer taking a large raft with about ten people and heading down for an all day float. Following a few hours in the sun, karaoke at the Horseshoe is an appropriate close for a summer day.

January may mark the beginning of a New Year on the calendar, but fall technically starts the year for college students. For this reason, the only good thing I have to say about fall is that the town and campus is beautiful with the changing leaves.

Ellensburg may be a stepping stone for some or a pit stop for others, but it's also a good place to live. For those who don't buy it, tell them to come for a visit - it's addicting.

BEST WESTERN SUMMIT INN

in co-operation with
THE SUMMIT AT SNOQUALMIE
presents the following specials



Good Ski Season of 2000-2001
**1 NIGHT, TWO FULL BEDS,
FOUR FREE MID-WEEK
LIFT TICKETS**

VALID SUN - THUR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

ONLY \$139.00

a \$112.00 savings

Good Ski Season of 2000-2001
**1 NIGHT, ONE KING BED,
TWO FREE MID-WEEK
LIFT TICKETS**

VALID SUN - THUR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

ONLY \$99.00

a \$56.00 savings



FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 1-800-557-7829

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN

I'LL CLOSE MY EYES
I'LL WAIT AND SEE
I'LL PRETEND
IT DIDN'T HAPPEN



IF YOU'VE HAD UNPROTECTED SEX,
DON'T WAIT FOR A PERIOD
THAT MAY NEVER COME.



EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION
CAN PREVENT PREGNANCY UP TO 72 HOURS AFTER SEX.
WWW.PLANNEDPARENTHOOD.ORG/EC

We Carry

BURT'S BEES

lip balm
hand salve
hair treatment
facial cleanser

DIRTY GIRL

lip glosses
lip balm
bubble bath
soap & shower gel

Show us your Central I.D. & get 1/2 off
espresso drink of your choice.



BIG APPLE COUNTRY & GIFTS

1711 SOUTH CANYON ROAD
ELLENSBURG, WA 98926
ACROSS FROM RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT
WWW.BIGAPPLEGIFT.COM

Weekend Rental

Long "Green Mile" is worth watching



Jaimee Castaneda

When watching a film based on a Stephen King novel, the expectation is that it would be scary or weird. "The Green Mile," deviates from those norms. The three-hour movie stars Tom Hanks as a young prison guard named Paul Edgecombe.

The film begins with a search party looking for two missing girls. It then flashes forward to many years later when Paul (Dabbs Greer) is watching a tabloid talk show on television at a retirement home. He begins breaking down as he tells his girlfriend Elaine (Eve Brent) about a significant time in his life.

The movie goes back to 1935, with the arrival of John Coffey (Michael Clarke Duncan) at Louisiana's Cold Mountain Penitentiary. Coffey is on death row because he was convicted of killing the two little girls. The supervisor for death row, also known as "the green mile" because of the floor color, is Paul Edgecombe. The green mile is the last stop for convicted killers before they are executed by the electric chair.

Supernatural events begin when Edgecombe collapses during work one day. Coffey grabs Edgecombe and cures him, taking away his medical problems.

The plot thickens and, in many ways, a soap opera begins. As the story continues, Edgecombe comes to believe Coffey is a good man and doesn't deserve a death sentence.

The heavy plot is lightened by a mischievous mouse, which repeatedly eludes capture by the guards prior to becoming the companion of a prisoner named Delacroix (Michael Jeter).

While Hanks gives a great presentation, there are others that help contribute to the full effect. The villains (Sam Rockwell and Hutchison) both deliver believable performances. Rockwell brings pure evil to the role of Wild Bill and Hutchison's Wetmore is the infamous villain that helps add conflict to the plot. Duncan's Coffey is a bit simple-minded and sympathetic, which adds depth to the movie.

This is Frank Darabont's second experience directing a Stephen King prison tale; the first one was "The Shawshank Redemption."

Overall, this movie is one that I enjoyed watching, and I would definitely recommend renting it.

Student Employment offers more than just a job, they offer adventure

by Andrew Fickes
Staff reporter

Instead of working at your local restaurant this summer to save up for next year's tuition, try a summer job with more adventure.

Those interested are encouraged to visit the student employment boards in the Samuelson Union Building next to the bookstore and also in Barge Hall.

"Eighty percent of the jobs posted are camps," Anna Miagkova, a student employment employee, said.

Each summer job is posted with an identification number. Students interested in a particular job should go to the student employment office and ask for the job information with

that number.

Students can also visit the student employment website at www.cwu.edu/~seo to see the job listings and to link to each job's website. For some jobs, applicants must get applications online.

The available jobs include Yellow Stone Park, Mt. Rushmore, Glacier National Park, and the Gorge Amphitheater. Some jobs are even overseas.

For these, though, it is common for applicants to put more money into the job than they will gain.

For example, the organization Work Experience Outbound offers work and travel programs over the summer. One of its destination countries is Australia. Applicants stay for

a period of four months, but must find their own job and provide their own housing after the first two days. Jobs pay only minimum wage and the program fee is \$365. This does not include travel.

Within the last week, many job recruiters have come to hire students. Alaskan Heritage Tours will begin the next phase from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 8 in the SUB Pit.

The Gorge Amphitheater recruiters will follow at noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4 and from 6 to 8 p.m. on April 5 in the SUB Pit.

"Summer jobs are a good way to save money, apply your skills, and enjoy the outdoors," Miagkova said.

Question of the Week

If you were having difficulty on an important test and could safely cheat by looking at someone else's paper, would you do so? Why or why not?

- "No because I think the professor is always looking at me."

Shauna Kissner, Communication, Junior

- "No, because I wouldn't want to take the chance of getting caught. The consequences aren't worth the risk."

Cristin Cantrell, undecided, freshman

- "Yes, I think you can cheat if you don't get caught. You have to have good eyes."

Antonio Reeves, Communication, Junior

- "No, I'd be afraid of getting a zero."

Pat Wilson, Computer Science, Junior

- "No, it's plagiarism."

Iruru Mori, Psychology, Junior

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Ellensburg Public Works Department is seeking seasonal full-time student laborers to work spring, summer and/or fall quarters in the parks, street, gas, water, sewer and shop divisions. Salary: \$8.66/hr. Requires current student status and valid driver's license; current first aid card and commercial driver's license preferable. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Public Works Department, 414 N. Main Street, (509) 962-7230, or from the first floor foyer of City Hall, 420 N. Pearl Street. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Please apply by April 13, 2001.

THE CITY OF ELLENSBURG IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Simply Silver

Sterling Silver & Scrapbooking Supplies

all found at
IMPORTS DE
LATIERRA

304 No Main

925-3422 Sweaters 20% off

How much do you pay for your haircut?

Call for our prices

- Haircare products
- Colors
- Perms
- \$10 Haircuts of Fridays

B and
OX
Beauty

Professional Hair Designers

925-2177

708 E. 8th (at the Plaza)

SALON

Chateau Ste Michelle

Guest Services Job Fair

Saturday, March 24, 2001

10 am * 2 pm

Are you looking for challenging and rewarding summer employment or a fun year-round, part-time job? Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery is the place! We currently have several **PT, Seasonal and Year-Round Guest Services Representative** positions available.

Responsibilities include conducting winery tours, assisting at wine tastings, working in our wine shop, wine and food service at formal winery events, setup and take down for corporate and VIP specialty events and concerts, and making sure our guests have an enjoyable experience.

Previous wine or food service experience not required. Successful candidates will have a professional approach to customer service, the ability to speak comfortably in front of groups, willingness to learn and work as part of a motivated team, and the ability to lift and carry a minimum of 35 lbs. Must be available to work a minimum of 4 shifts per week, including at least one weekend shift, one weekend evening shift and one weekday evening shift each week. Shifts are approximately 4-6 hours in length; P/T staff work an average of 20 hours per week. All ages, 21+ are encouraged to apply.

Our organization offers a unique and exciting work environment in Washington's growing wine industry along with a great part time benefits package and product discount program. Interested candidates are invited to interview with winery representatives at our Job Fair on Saturday, March 24, 2001. **We will be interviewing for Seasonal and Year-Round, PT Guest Services Representative positions only.**

JOIN US FOR THE 2001 CONCERT SEASON



Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery
14111 NE 145th
Woodinville, WA 98072
425/488-1133
www.ste-michelle.com



Chateau Ste. Michelle/Stimson Lane is an Equal Opportunity Employer

OUTDOORS

Silver Star shines in Canadian snow country



Allison Worrell
Guest Columnist

Deep powder, sunny skies, a wide variety of runs and terrain, and a mountain big enough to evoke feelings of solitude even on a crowded Saturday. Silver Star Mountain Resort provides all of this and more in a friendly and affordable setting that is more than appropriate for a weekend getaway.

Located in British Columbia, in the Canadian Okanagan, Silver Star is at least a six-hour drive from Ellensburg. The drive goes almost completely through the Okanagan, which provides unending mountain scenery and viewpoints. Upon arrival at Silver Star, it is clear that what lies ahead is well worth the time spent in the car. With 107 runs and over 3,000 skiable acres, Silver Star offers an assortment of terrain and trails for snowriders of every level.

Last Saturday was an ideal day at Silver Star. The sun warmed our bare heads and glistened on the powdery snow. Although there was no new snow the night before, the existing snowpack was dry, soft, and rarely icy, even at the summit. The sky was clear, and views of the Canadian Okanagan as well as the distant Canadian Cascades abounded. Although there are only five main chair lifts, we never waited longer than five minutes to ride.

As we explored the mountain we understood the vastness of the ski area. Each run seemed endless, and we realized that, although we had been skiing the entire morning, we had only been down a handful of different runs. Snowboarders and skiers alike can enjoy navigating wide rolling slopes, steep hills with moguls, cat tracks and trails through forested areas, and a multitude of opportunities for jumps and tricks. Silver Star also offers a snowboard area with a half-pipe.

Breaking for lunch was a pleasant change from the cafeteria-style mountain food that is typical at other ski resorts. The pedestrian-only village at Silver Star, along with most of the lodging, has ski-in, ski-out access, and features an array of dining choices. There is a cafeteria, but there is also a deli, several family restaurants, an Italian restaurant, a cafe, and a bar that serves fairly appetizing food. We dined at Bugaboos Cafe, and thoroughly enjoyed the homemade soup (served in a homemade bread bowl), sandwiches, and baked goods.

If skiing or snowboarding doesn't sound appealing, there is an extensive list of other winter sports offered at Silver Star. There is a tubing area with a rope tow, an ice skating rink, and world-renowned cross-country ski trails. Snowmobiles and snowshoes are available to rent, and guided tours on both are offered. Furthermore, non-outdoor activities such as live theatre, massage therapy, yoga and other aerobic classes are conveniently located in the village.

"Silver Star is a great destination because it offers something for everyone," Sarah Munkres, freshman undecided, said. "If you don't feel like skiing, you don't just have to sit in the lodge all day. You have choices."

After a day on the mountain, most snowriders pack the only bar in town, the Vance Creek Saloon, to relax, tell stories of the day's adventures, and dance to live music offered every Friday and Saturday. The patrons share two common bonds: a love for the mountain and a love to have a good time. The atmosphere is friendly and fun.

Silver Star is an affordable destination. Lift tickets are \$48 Canadian per day, which may sound expensive but the exchange rate is currently 38 percent. The cluster of condos and hotels all centrally located near the village

and reasonably priced. Many are located directly on the ski slopes and can be skied to and from, right up to the front door. Many offer hot tubs and exercise rooms, too.

To reach Silver Star, drive north on Highway 97 from Ellensburg to Vernon, B.C. Follow signs to Silver Star Mountain Resort. More information is available at www.skisilverstar.com.

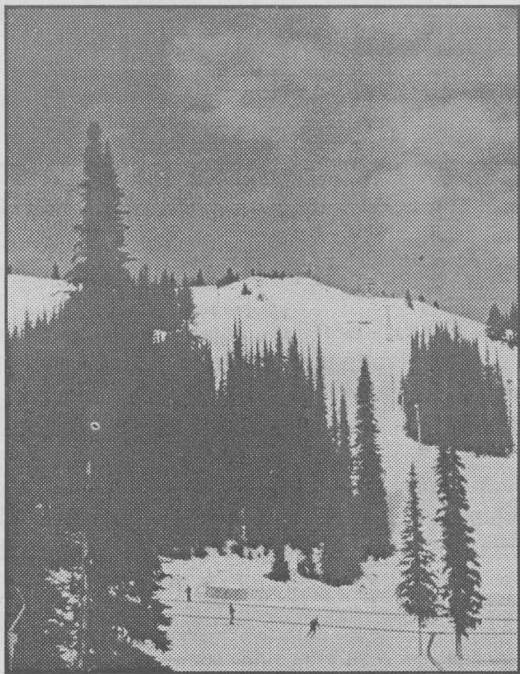


photo by Mark Hewitson

The Vance Creek Express carries snowriders to the summit of Silver Star Mountain, elevation 6,280.



photo by Allison Worrell

Ski-up access is one of the attractions at Silver Star resort. Other attractions include the favorable exchange rate and Kokanee Lite in a can.

Silver Star Stats

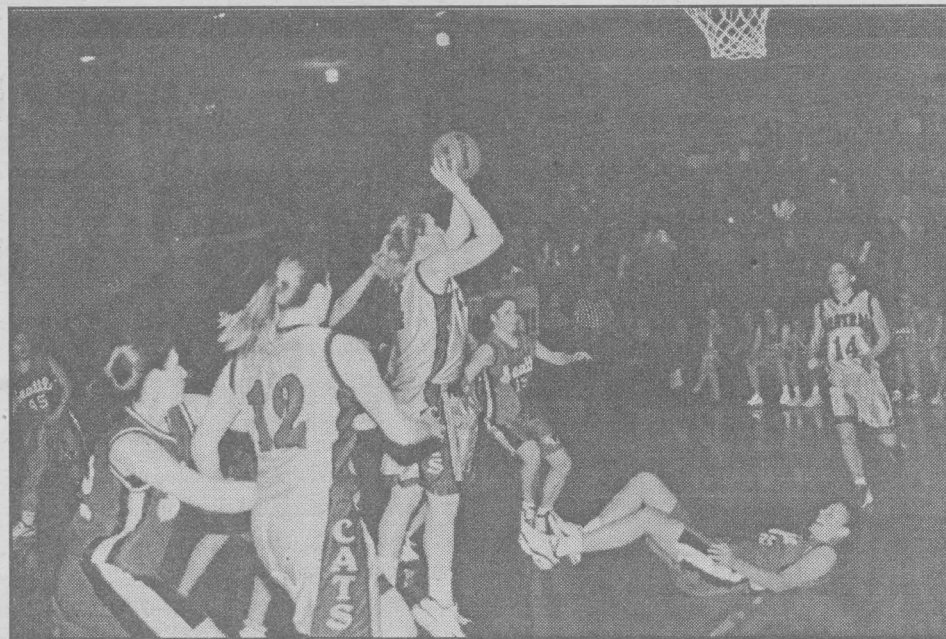
- SilverStarvillage is situated 5,280 feet above sea level, making it the minimum requirement for the mile high club.
- The ski area has a total of 9 lifts and 107 downhill runs, encompassing 3,065 skiable acres.
- Silver Star gets an average of 23 feet of snow per year.
- The longest run is 5 miles long and covers 2,500 vertical feet.
- The resort sports a snowboard park with two half-pipes.
- There are over 100km of cross-country ski trails around Silver Star.
- The village offers 8 hotels and 100 vacation homes with ski-in, ski-out access.
- There are 13 restaurants and snack bars in Silver Star.
- Day passes are \$48 Canadian, \$17 for night skiing.

Think you're the salt of the earth? Prove it by writing for the Observer's Outdoor page next quarter. Call 963-1073 for the down n' dirty details.

sports

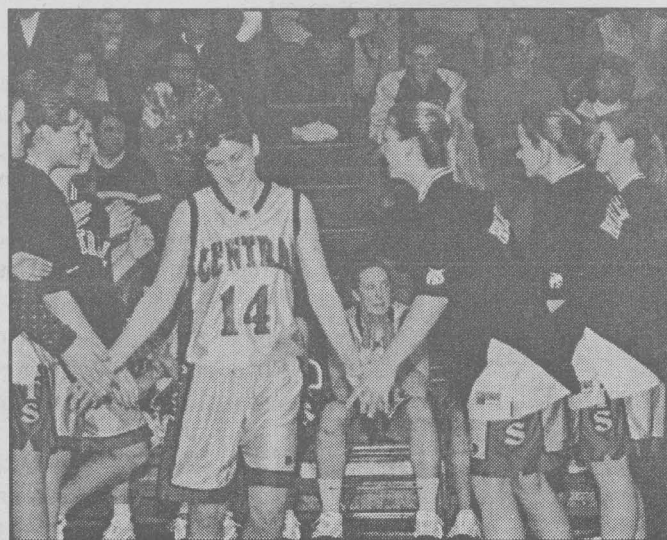
Wildcat Sports

Baseball:	March 10-11 Tournament @ Caldwell, ID
Men's B-Ball:	March 8 Regionals @ WWU vs. SPU March 9-10 Regionals @ WWU
Women's B-Ball:	March 8-10 Regionals @ Pomona, CA
Track:	March 10 @ PLU Invitational
Wrestling:	March 9-10 Nationals @ Greeley, CO



Joe Whiteside/Observer

The women's basketball team secured a spot in the regional play-offs, which start tonight. (Right) Three seniors, including Kristen Willis, were honored before they played their last home games. For more on Kristen Willis, see page 17.



March madness starts tonight for Central

by Jacquelyn Diteman
Staff reporter

The Central Washington University women's basketball program ended their best regular season in 12 years by sweeping both opponents in last week's games. In doing so, they guaranteed a position in the NCAA West Regional Tournament to be held tonight at Cal Poly Pomona.

The NCAA West Regional Tournament starts for Central tonight at 8 p.m. in Pomona. They are pitted against archrival Western Washington University.

Western swept both games against Central during regular season. The winner of that game will go on to play top-seeded Cal Poly Pomona in one of the regional semi final games on Friday.

The opportunity for postseason play was on the line last Thursday against Northwest Nazarene University Crusaders. The top six teams in the west travel to the tournament and Central was clutching onto fifth position.

Redemption was also on the minds of the athletes. The Crusaders trampled the Wildcats 89-71 when the two teams met earlier this season in Idaho.

"We took it to heart that we lost out there," junior forward Jenny

Dixon said. "Our team does a great job when revenge is factored in."

Central jumped out to a quick lead when sophomore guard Meggen Kautzky started the game off with back-to-back successful three-point shots.

NNU came back with a lay-up by senior guard Chelsey Hall and then a steal by junior guard Anna McGarrah. Junior forward Amber Hellberg stole the ball from Kautzky, passed it to McGarrah, who assisted senior forward Rachele Downie's successful lay up. NNU led by one.

That was NNU's biggest lead of the entire first period. Dixon put some fire back into the Wildcats with a shot that put Central up. They kept the lead the rest of the half.

On four separate occasions, the Wildcats led by 11.

The Crusaders tried to fight back. Hall made a three-pointer, bringing NNU to within eight.

Junior center Rose Shaw's missed shot gave the Crusaders a chance to pull within six points, and that's what they did.

The Wildcats went into penalty when junior forward Karie Pruett fouled sophomore forward Alysson Kollmann. Kollmann made both of her free-throw shots and the

Crusaders were within four. The Wildcats managed to hang on, leading by five at the half.

Central led the majority of the second half, but with eight minutes left in the game, the Crusaders tied it up and then led for nearly four minutes.

With a little over five minutes left to play, Willis sank her shot, pulling

"Our team does a great job when revenge is factored in."

—Jenny Dixon

Central to within two. She rebounded on the other end when Hellberg missed and was immediately fouled. Willis made both attempts at the line, tying the game with four minutes left. Central took final control of the game when Shaw was fouled and made one of two shots, pulling the Wildcats up by one.

With one and a half minutes to

go, junior guard Dawnita LiaBraaten scored on an assist from Dixon.

The Crusaders were left with no other choice but to foul the Wildcats to salvage the clock and hope for missed free throws. Both Willis and Kautzky were fouled and both made their shots.

Central was up by seven with 30 seconds left on the clock when the Crusaders nearly jeopardized the Wildcats' playoff picture.

With 12 seconds left, Hellberg made a three-point shot and then quickly stole the ball. McGarrah went behind the perimeter and made the basket with one second left on the clock. They had pulled themselves to within one, but that wasn't enough. The Wildcats won the game with a score of 68-67.

Shaw led the game with 19 points, Kautzky had 16 and Willis added 11. All three players ended the game with six rebounds.

LiaBraaten also contributed significantly to Central's win with nine points and two rebounds.

"Dawnita did a great job defensively," Central head coach Jeff Whitney said. "It was probably her best defensive game of the season."

The Crusaders had three players scoring in double digits. Kollmann led her team with 14, Hellberg had 13 and center Kasha Lawrence added

12 and had a game high eight rebounds.

Both teams were plagued by turnovers: NNU had 34 and Central with 27.

"Today was a good one for us. It was a defensive battle and offensively neither team played very well," Whitney said. "They are a high scoring team and they usually score in the 80-plus range. Our goal for them was to keep their score down."

This was the lowest scoring game of the regular season for the Crusaders.

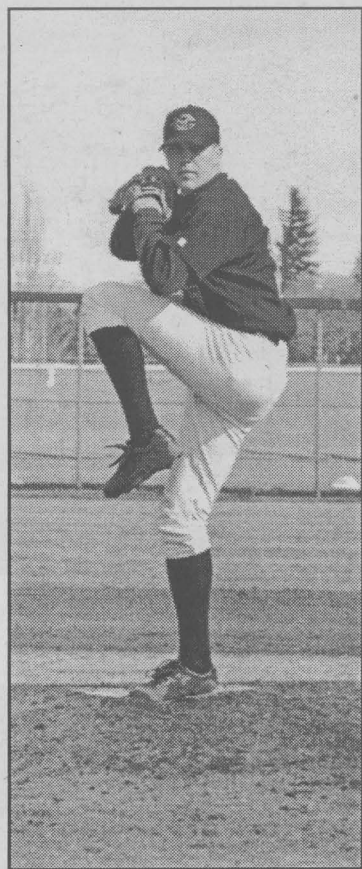
Saturday's game against the Seattle University Redhawks held a lot of significance for the Wildcats. It was the first time since the 1987-88 season that Central had a chance to win 20 games in the regular season and it was the final game of the season.

"Last year we ended the season with 19 wins; we were so close," Whitney said. "It would be nice to get 20 wins."

The game on Saturday was the last time three seniors would be playing in Nicholson Pavilion. Willis, guards Cherae Walker and Carrie Waddell are saying goodbye to Central as they graduate and move on to other endeavors.

See HOOPS, Page 17

(Below) Central pitcher Marc Parrish pitched in the first game against the U. of British Columbia. Central won three and dropped three games last weekend.



Aaron Zerby/Observer



Remi Fattal/Observer

Baseball doesn't wait for warm weather

by Meredith Willingham
Staff reporter

Battling frigid temperatures, a soggy field, and icy-cold wind, the Wildcats won three of six games on their weekend homestand. With the snow melted off of the field, the arrival of baseball season in Ellensburg seems finally to be here.

"It was nice to get outside and play ball in our home yard," junior outfielder Arlo Randall said.

On Friday, Central split their first doubleheader of the weekend with the University of British Columbia. They lost the first game 6 to 4. Junior first baseman Seth Hill went 4-for-4 and sophomore catcher Joe Reed went 3-for-3 in the loss. The Thunderbirds scored two runs in the eighth inning to win. Junior pitcher Kevin Jamison was credited with the loss.

The Wildcats rebounded in the second game, coming alive in the fifth after four scoreless innings.

Hill had a leadoff single and junior outfielder Aaron Tennis pinch ran for Hill. Tennis advanced to second after sophomore catcher Joe Reed was hit by a pitch. Senior outfielder Ryan McCarthy tripled to right center field, driving in Reed and Tennis for the Wildcats' first two runs.

British Columbia scored once in the sixth and once in the seventh inning to tie up the game. Central broke the tie in the bottom of the seventh when senior catcher Colby Sherrill hit a sacrifice fly to center field and sent Reed home for the game

winner and a final score of 3 to 2.

Saturday held more cold weather and two exhibition games against Big Bend Community College. In the first game, senior pitcher Saul Hardin pitched his first complete game as a Wildcat and earned the win. Hardin also threw six strikeouts and had no walks. The biggest inning of the game was the third, when Central scored five runs off Big Bend pitcher Kevin Willborn. Big Bend scored their only runs in the sixth, but it was too little, too late as Central won 6 to 2.

"We're starting to hit the ball better, and our pitching is coming around. To be at the top, we need to start executing better and manufacture some runs," Hardin said.

Big Bend prevailed in the second game, winning it 8 to 6. Senior shortstop Justin Williams went 2-for-3 for the day, earning two RBIs. Junior pitcher Mike O'Leary was given the loss.

On Sunday, the Wildcats faced Pacific Lutheran University for the last of the weekend's doubleheaders. Central shut out the Lutes in the first game with sophomore pitcher Jeff Perry pitching a complete game.

Williams had two RBIs and junior catcher Brandon Templer went 2-for-3 against PLU. Junior second baseman Rob Cannon blasted a home run into left field, his first of the season. The final score was 5 to 0.

Central scored all of their runs in the fifth inning. Junior outfielder Arlo Randall hit a solo home run over the left field wall to start off the

scoring. Senior outfielder Tim Akins singled to left field and was followed by a single from Kilmer. Hill doubled to left field, driving in the Wildcats' final two runs. Two seventh-inning runs by PLU in the second game lifted them past Central to split Sunday's games. The Lutes came out ahead, winning 5 to 3.

The Wildcats are now 4-4 for the year, and the team is definitely looking stronger than last season.

"Saul threw very well on Saturday, Parrish, Cobb, and Perry threw very well. I thought we threw a lot better than we had been, and more like we were capable of," head coach Desi Storey said. "At times, I thought we played really well overall. We're getting better, and these teams were better than the teams we played before, so it's a little bit of a stepping stone."

The team will travel Caldwell, Idaho for the Albertson's Invitational on Mar. 10-11. The Wildcats will face Albertson College, Whitworth College, and Northwest Nazarene College.

"We have to go into this weekend, play well and set the tone," Storey said. "Obviously Albertson's is probably going to be one of the favorites in our conference. We need to beat NNU and Whitworth, because we're better than them."

Over spring break, Central will play St. Martin's College Mar. 17-18 and Western Oregon University Mar. 24-25 in Ellensburg at Tomlinson Field. All games will start at noon.

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Ellensburg Public Works Department is seeking a full-time temporary engineering assistant to work the summer months in the Engineering Division. Salary: \$10/hr. Requires current enrollment in an engineering curriculum designed to lead to a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering or a related field, and a valid driver's license. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Public Works Department, 414 N. Main Street, (509) 962-7230, or from the first floor foyer of City Hall, 420 N. Pearl Street. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Please apply by March 31, 2001.

THE CITY OF ELLENSBURG IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KITTITAS VALLEY MEN'S & WOMEN'S SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

SEASON STARTS IN MAY

Anyone interested in forming a team or joining a team, is invited to a league meeting, April 4th, 7 pm at Grants Pizza Place.

For more information call Kevin Sigler at 962-8704 or Arlene Steinhardt at 925-3882.

AUTO WORKS

LUBE • OIL • FILTER

UP TO 5 QTS. OF OIL
PLUS WASTE DISPOSAL 76¢

\$18.95

RETAIL VALUE \$21.95

BY APPOINTMENT

962-2868

open weekends 205 E. Second

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

4 CYLINDER \$44.95

Includes spark
plugs change,
scope check,
ignition check,
filter and fuel
system check.

GET YOUR TAX REFUND

FASTER!

File your tax return electronically
and get your tax refund weeks earlier

IRS **e-file**

RALS
24-36 hour
refund

ADEPT TAX & ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Full Accounting Service
Electronic Tax Filing

WALK INS WELCOME

Ellensburg
109 W 5th Ave
933-4799

CleElum
301 E Railroad
674-4141

Ready for another quarter of cheap tacos and All You Can Eat Buffalo Wings!

Pounders Bar & Grill is continuing the tradition and once again serving up .25 cent tacos every Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m.

New to Pounders this quarter is All You Can Eat Buffalo Wings. Patrons may choose from 3 different sauces and eat to their heart's content for only \$6.99. All You Can Eat Wings are available every Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Pounders Bar & Grill features a daily happy hour that runs from 4 to 6 p.m. During this time domestic beer and well drinks are served for \$1.50. Pounders also offers Happy Hour specials Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11 p.m.

C'mon down and enjoy the fun!!!!

Now open Monday through Saturday!



317 N. Main

962-4141



Linsy Nickels/Observer

Central high jumper Erik Lanigan tied for fourth last weekend at the University of Washington Preview with a height of 6'-4.75".

Track starts strong at University of Washington Invitational

by Phil Prothero
Asst. sports editor

The Central Washington track team jumped into action last weekend in Seattle at the University of Washington Spring preview.

"It was a great day in terms of conditions for distance running, but it was a little cool for our sprinters and jumpers," head coach Kevin Adkisson said.

Adkisson was pleased with some good placings despite the cold weather. Central came home with two first place winners and 24 top ten finishers.

Junior distance runner Alicen Maier broke a school record and qualified for nationals in the 3,000 meter with a time of 9:57.93 which was good enough for third place.

"I was a little nervous since I've only ran the 3,000 once, but I just wanted the school record," Maier said.

Senior sisters Sarah and Amy Forrey also finished in the top ten. Sarah clocked a 10:07.98 for sixth place and Amy squeaked in a ninth place finish with a time of 10:15.68.

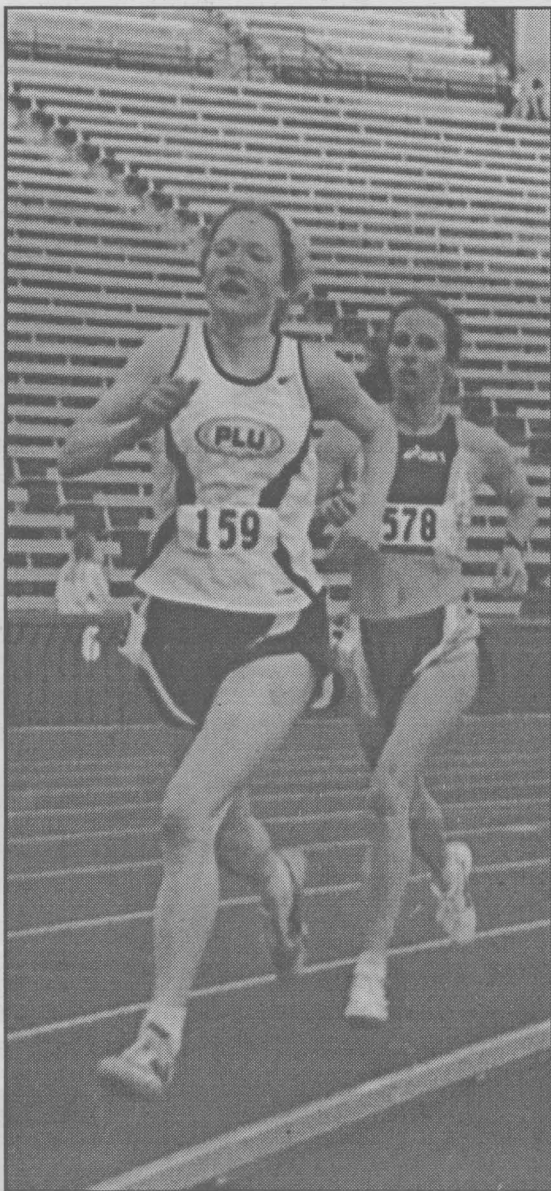
Junior Leah Villegas grasped a sixth place finish in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:00.08.

On the men's side sophomore Chris Peterson and sophomore Justin Lawrence teamed up for a pair of first place finishes. Peterson soared 21' 0.75" in the long jump to earn top honors. Lawrence managed 45' 9.75" to take the triple jump. Sophomore Beau Ross claimed second place with a distance of 44' 3.25".

"I felt a little rusty going in, but it was a great starting point," Ross said.

"We're really happy to get the first meet out of the way," Adkisson said. "We just wanted to get everybody competing and find out where we're at."

Central will travel to Pacific Lutheran University for the Salzman Invitational this Friday.



Linsy Nickels/Observer

Central distance runners kept the pressure on against rivals last weekend.

Senior hoops star leads her team into playoffs

by Joe Whiteside
Staff photographer
and Tim Bottorff
Sports editor

Senior point guard Kristen Willis is ending her four year basketball career at Central. Willis is the team captain, a duty she doesn't take lightly. The job description includes being a role model to the other players and the team representative on the court. Willis enjoys her leadership position and says it comes naturally; however, she said she doesn't like having an authoritative power.

Many fans might assume scoring points is the athlete's most enjoyable aspect of the game of basketball. Not for K-Dub — she likes playing defense the most.

"I enjoy rebounding and the dirty work that leads to getting the points," Willis said.

Willis recalls the words of assistant coach Karla Hawes: "Rebounding is 90 percent effort and 10 percent skill. If you want it more, you'll get it."

Another aspect of basketball Kristen enjoys is the team atmosphere and pushing herself to the limit. Although, she could live without the preseason conditioning that the whole team has to go through.

While playing at Kamiakin high school and then four years at Central, Willis has had different teams each year. However, she said there wasn't much difference between this year's and last year's teams because the players haven't changed much. Willis likes this year's team the most.

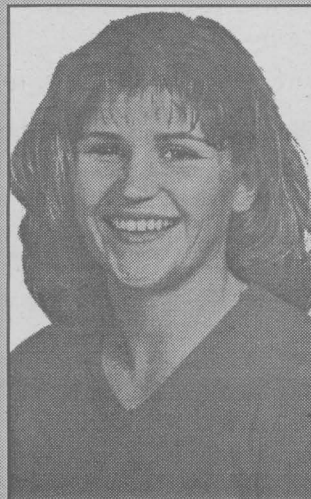
"I get along with all the girls and everyone is grown up on and off the court," she said.

After this season concludes, Willis said she will miss the team atmosphere, and the fact that the players can always rely on each other.

This year, Willis had a couple of ankle injuries which caused her to miss a substantial portion of her senior season. With these injuries came a number of emotions.

"Emotionally, you name it, I felt it — sadness, frustration," Willis said.

After the first injury, the season was thought to be over for Willis, but she rehabbed for six hours a day in the training room. The routine included rigorous conditioning to heal and strength-



Kristen Willis
Athlete of the Week

en her ankle.

Kristen came back to play again, but wasn't quite ready. She hurt herself in her first game back by pushing herself too hard.

"It's frustrating," Willis said about her second injury. "I think 'If I can walk why can't I play?'" She added: "You think, 'where do you fit in on the team?' when you're injured. But the coaches and all the players are there to keep your spirits up."

More rehabilitation followed her second injury until she was at last healthy enough to rejoin and stay in the lineup.

Willis is majoring in elementary education and will graduate next fall after she student teaches. She said she chose elementary education because she has always been around children and likes to make a connection with them by teaching.

Willis is unsure about her future, but will probably become a substitute teacher after getting her certification. She also wants to coach basketball for kids in the third grade.

Kristen does not have much free time during basketball season, which she said, "helps me stay focused with my schedule." In the off-season she likes to hang out with friends and be with her family, who is from the Tri-Cities.

The Wildcats are focusing on tonight's game versus Western Washington in the first round of the Western Regional Division II Tournament in Pomona, Calif.

Central is zero-for-two against Western this year and is hungry for revenge.

"What matters is now," Willis said.

HOOPS: Central dominated Seattle

Continued from Page 15

This is Whitney's fourth season as head coach and all of the seniors came to Central playing under him.

"It's exciting and cool," Willis said. "At the same time it's really sad and it's a chapter closing."

The game closely related to what a game between Michael Jordan and a high school freshman might look like. Central dominated, devastated and blew the Redhawks out of the sky. The final score was 76-42.

From the first basket by Dixon to the last shot by Pruett, Central led; Seattle's largest deficit was 38.

Central beat two school records Saturday. They were fewest field goals in a half and fewest field goals in a game.

The Wildcats held the Redhawks to just four field goals in the first half. Seattle University was able to shoot only nine times the entire game. The rest of their points came from free throw shots.

Shaw led the game with 17 points and 10 rebounds. LiaBraaten added 16 points and Walker ended with 14. There were no Redhawks in double digits.

"We needed to get our best defensive effort," Whitney said. "Our rebounding was excellent. We forced them into rushed shots."

"It was a great win for our seniors," Whitney added. Similar sentiments were heard from the players.

"Our seniors set a good pace tonight and we wanted to win for them," Pruett said. "We can beat anybody if we play like we did tonight."

Mtn. View Dental Center

Quality, concerned care for the entire family
John Savage, DMD
Emergencies Welcome

INSURANCE
WELCOME

CROWNS &
BRIDGES

ORAL SURGERY



COSMETIC
DENTISTRY

ROOT
CANALS

NITROUS
OXIDE
AVAILABLE

Preferred Provider- Wash. Dental Service

415 E. Mtn. View
Suite C
962-2755



Remi Fattal/Observer

The hard-fought game on Friday versus St. Martin's was worth the effort because Central made it to the playoffs.

Men hoops squad earns bid to regionals

by Kevin Endejan
Staff reporter

With a victory over Saint Martin's Friday, Central could only hope for key losses from Alaska Anchorage and Cal Poly Pomona, to give them a position in the NCAA tournament. Even if the scenario played out this way, there was no guarantee the then eighth ranked Wildcats would make it to the playoffs.

The exciting news came Sunday afternoon when the Wildcats got the sixth and final spot in the West regional bracket. Central will travel to Bellingham tonight to face third-ranked Seattle Pacific University, to whom they have lost two heart-breakers this season. The Wildcats suffered their only home loss of the season 84-80 in their first meeting this year and lost by one in overtime 83-82 three weeks ago.

Tickets for the men's tournament are eight dollars for adults and three dollars for students. They can be purchased by calling ticket manager Bob Hofstetter at (360) 650-2583 or the Western Washington University Cashiers' Office at (360) 650-2930.

The game begins at 6 p.m. tonight and can be heard on 1240 AM, or accessed via the internet www.cwu.edu/~cwualum/

If Central is victorious in the first round, the second round game will be at Western Washington University beginning at 6 p.m. Friday against Cal State San Bernardino. The regional championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Central's playoff hopes almost came to an abrupt halt, as they took on the Saint Martin's Saints last Friday.

Looking at the two teams' records, Friday night's contest against the Saints was much closer for the Wildcats than anyone would have expected.

Despite five seniors being honored before the game and head coach Greg Sparling being recognized for his 100th victory at Central, the Wildcats were unable to come out with a high level of intensity.

With 7:30 left in the first half, the Saints completed a 13-point run to give them a 25-13 lead. Senior guard Damien Chapman's three-point shot with 6:30 remaining finally broke the scoring drought for Central.

Saint Martin's zone defense, along with poor shooting contributed to Central's first half struggle.

"We shot bad; they were sitting in a zone and we could never get in a flow," junior guard Troy Nealey said.

The Wildcats were able to regain their composure. Senior center Matt McDonald and Chapman converted two three-point plays to get within two, 34-32 by halftime.

The Saints' sophomore center Nick Gibbs started off the second half by slamming down a back door alley-oop and firing up his team.

Central found itself trailing by seven with 16:13 remaining. Nealey came off the bench and knocked down a pair of three-pointers to keep Central close.

The game remained neck and neck for the rest of the contest. With 39 seconds left and trailing 69-68, junior forward Justin Thompson attempted two free throws. Thompson sank his first. His second was off the mark but freshman forward Tyler Mitchell snared the offensive

rebound and laid it in to give Central a 71-69 lead.

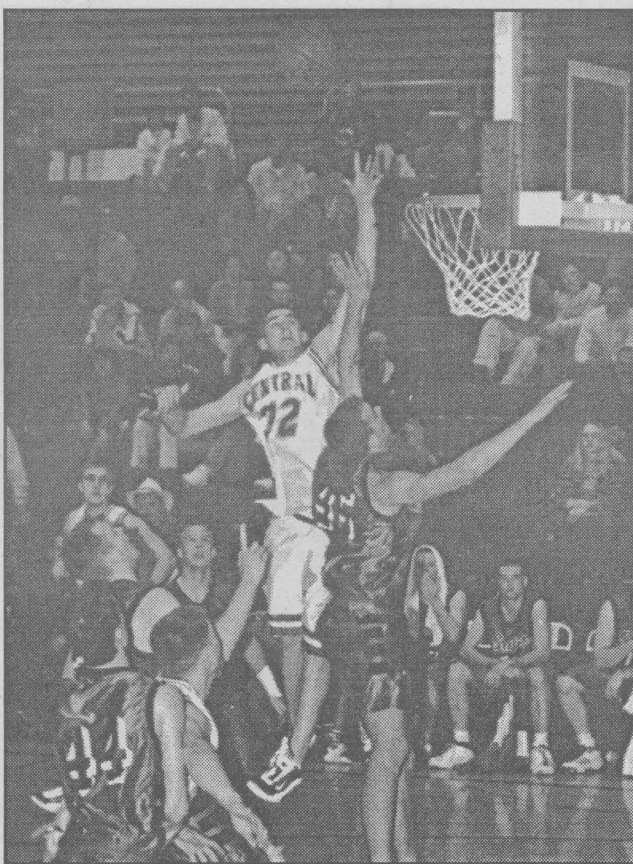
"Mitchell's rebound was absolutely huge," Sparling said.

The Saints tied the game with 10 seconds left on two free throws by senior guard Jeremy Landram, but Central refused to let their playoff hopes come to an end.

Thompson was fouled in the act of shooting with two seconds remaining. He missed his first shot, but his second swished through the net, sealing the win for the Wildcats.

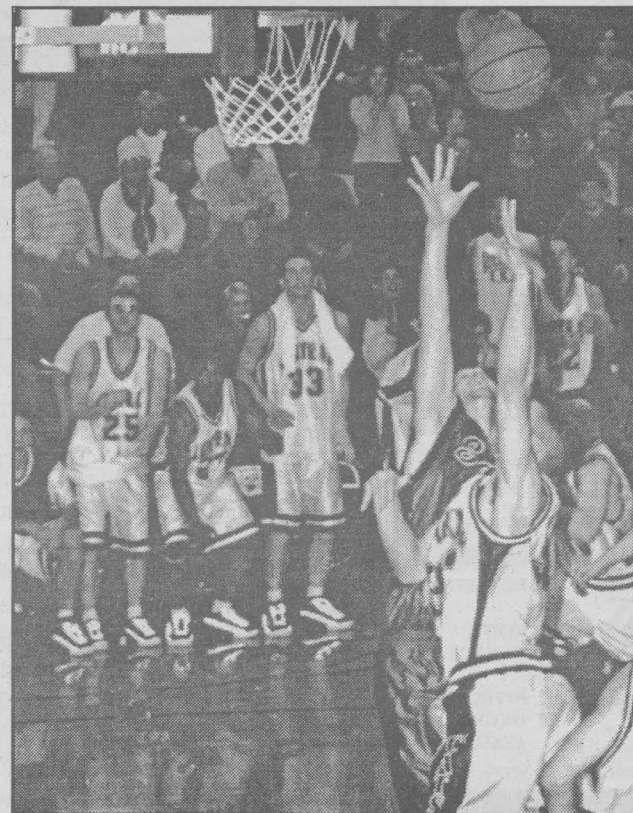
Thompson finished with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

"Who would ever tell you you could win a ball game shooting 31 percent from the field, 17 from the three point line, and 64 from the free throw line," Sparling said. "I'm no rocket scientist but that doesn't happen too often."



Matt Erickson/Observer

(Above) Justin Thompson goes above the rim on his way to scoring two of his 18 points. (Below) Central's bench couldn't stay seated during its nailbiter last Friday night against Saint Martin's.



Matt Erickson/Observer

Bussch for a Buck

Cheapest Beer in Town. Every Day at The Mint Bar & Grill

Softball gains early season experience

by Nichol Braucht
Staff reporter

Central's softball team hosted its annual Wildcat Fastpitch Invitational at Columbia Playfield and Horn Rapids last weekend. The three-day tournament started Friday, Mar. 2, and went through Sunday, Mar. 4.

During the first day of the tournament, Central started off well, beating Linfield University by a score of 8-1. However, the Wildcats were unable to hold off Oregon Tech and Western Washington University in the games that followed.

"We hadn't been outside, but two days so far this season," Head softball coach Gary Frederick said.

Humboldt State University and Simon Fraser led the tournament after one day with records of 3-0.

"Simon Fraser is a really good team," Frederick said. "They have one of the strongest pitchers in the division."

The second day of the tournament resembled the first. Central beat Montana State-Billings in their first game with a score of 10-2. The game was close until the Wildcats scored four runs in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth. Senior

Jill Powell helped to pace the offense with three hits. Sophomore Stephanie Hogan had an outstanding game, pitching four scoreless innings and collecting four RBI's on two hits, including a double.

In their second game on Saturday, the Wildcats were unable to hold off Humboldt. The Lumberjacks scored a run in the sixth inning and two runs in the seventh to win the game 4-2.

"We stayed on top of Humboldt, and kept the

game close," Frederick said. "They just ended up with a homerun towards the end to give them the victory."

Simon Fraser handed Central its second loss of the day with a one-hit shut-out in a 2-0 win. Senior Nicole Lantau broke up the no-hitter with a single in the seventh inning.

On Sunday, the last day of the tournament, Central was able to win two of the final three games. It started when the Wildcats beat Seattle University during their first game 17-11.

Freshman Annie Franks and Lantau hit two home runs and had five RBI's each. Lantau added two doubles to her performance. Junior Heather Hill had three hits, including a double. Hogan added a single, double and two RBI's to the Wildcat offense.

"We made a lot of improvements from the first game to the last one," Franks said.

Central was unable to take a victory from Western Oregon University during their second game of the day, losing 2-1. The Wildcats scored their only run in the seventh inning on a RBI single by Powell.

In its final tournament game,

Central trailed Eastern Oregon University 1-0 until Powell delivered a three-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning, giving Central the victory.

"Once we got some games under our belt we made a lot of improvements," Frederick said.

Humboldt won the invitational with nine wins and no losses.

"We just need to put our pitching, hitting, and defense all together," Franks said.

Central was scheduled to play Simon Fraser on Saturday at Tomlinson Field. It has been postponed because of poor ground conditions. The double-header has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. on April 22.

"We just need to put our pitching, hitting and defense together."

— Annie Franks

PACWEST STANDINGS

Men's Basketball

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Western Washington	16	2	24	3
Seattle Pacific	14	4	21	5
Central Washington	12	6	17	9
Humboldt State	11	7	20	7
Western Oregon	8	10	10	17
Northwest Nazarene	7	11	10	17
Saint Martin's	5	13	10	17
Seattle	3	15	6	21

Women's Basketball

	W	L	W	L
Seattle Pacific	18	4	23	4
Western Washington	16	6	20	7
Central Washington	15	7	20	7
Alaska Fairbanks	15	7	19	8
MSU-Billings	13	9	17	10
Northwest Nazarene	13	9	15	11
Western Oregon	12	10	15	12
Alaska Anchorage	11	11	13	14
Saint Martin's	10	12	13	14
Humboldt State	7	15	9	17
Seattle	2	20	4	23
Western New Mexico	0	22	0	27

PacWest Basketball All-Stars

Five Central basketball players were named to the PacWest All-Star team. The Wildcat men were represented by forward junior Justin Thompson, who was named Newcomer-of-the-Year as well as to the PacWest's first team, and senior guard Damien Chapman earned honorable mention.

Central's women had three players on the all star team. Junior center Rose Shaw made the first team, while sophomore guard Meggen Kautzky was made second team and senior guard Kristen Willis made honorable mention.

Observer Classifieds - 963-1026

WANTED: 4 FLOOR SEAT TICKETS for AC/DC on April 20 at the Tacoma Dome. 963-9042 3/8

WORD PROCESSOR - Perfect condition. Good for writing papers, letters, etc. Prints or uses disk, so can print on campus. \$30. 933-4932

BEAUTIFUL BLACK CAT NEEDS A HOME. Declawed, fixed, all shots. Comes with cat box, food and toys. Call Kiley 925-1954

CAR STEREO/ELECTRONIC STUFF Everything from brand new sub-woofers to high powered CD deck. Great Brand names. Moving, must sell. 963-8961. 3/8

DATSUN NISSAN 280 ZX. Spent \$5000 on restoration. Going to school, must sell. Sacrifice \$1850 obo. 933-4932

FOR SALE: MORROW TODD RICHARDS snowboard. 154 with switch bindings. Heel side Explorer boots, women's size 7. \$275. Contact Carrie at 899-0196

ROOMMATE NEEDED, starting spring quarter. Share newer apartment with one male. Lots of amenities. \$347.50 w/cable per month. Call Nick or Jason, 962-5324 or stop by Leasing Office at University Court Apartments.

FOR SALE: 1989 MAROON SUBARU WAGON, 4-wheel drive, 132,000 miles, 1.8 liter with 4 cylinders. Power windows, doors and locks, cruise control. Really clean, no dents, runs well and had recent tune-up. \$3500 OBO. Contact Carrie or Jon at 899-0196

LOOKING FOR A MALE ROOMMATE BY SPRING QUARTER!!! University Place Apartments, 2 bedroom, \$282.50/month. Work-out facility and laundromat in front of apartment, 18th St. Deli is right around the corner. 933-3097.

FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1000-\$2000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com 3/8

HIGH QUALITY TREADMILL, LIKE NEW. SportsArt 3100. Call: 925-3057

ROOMMATE NEEDED Starting spring quarter / Brooklane Apts / \$168 per month / no smokers / no pets / cable, all utilities included except phone / call Alicia or DeAnna 933-2418

FOR SALE: 1991 VW JETTA GL. Automatic, sunroof, CD player. Runs good, perfect body. \$3000 obo. 925-2545 2/8

DO YOU WANT TO BE A MENTOR? Be a part of Bridges! Work with children in the Lower Yakima Valley. For more information, contact Lois Breedlove at 963-1046.

COUCH - LIKE NEW. Jewel tones, 71", beautiful. \$150. 933-3625.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF DALE EARNHARDT -- the greatest NASCAR driver -- We miss you, #3. Steve and Mali

ROOM FOR RENT. \$300/month. Close to campus. W/D and D/W. Contact Nikki, 962-4113

FUN SUMMER JOBS: Flying Horseshoe Guest Ranch for Children near Cle Elum is hiring boy's and girl's counselors. Enjoy horseback riding, swimming (need two life-guards), hiking etc., while gaining valuable experience. Salary plus room and board. Call Penny: (509) 674-2366 5/17

MOVING SALE: Full size sofa - 6 months old, \$300. Dining room table/ 4 chairs, \$100. Storage cabinet/closet, \$60. 5 piece luggage set, \$70. Portable CD system w/remote, \$70. 4 studded tires on rims, \$300. Call 962-8979

SUMMER JOBS! CANNON BEACH CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER. (503) 436-1501 Visit us on the web: www.cbcc.net 5/10

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS Earn \$3000-\$7000+ and gain valuable business experience working for Central Washington University's Official Telephone Directory. Excellent advertising, sales and marketing opportunity. **GREAT RESUME BOOSTER!** Call Renee at AroundCampus, Inc. 1-800-466-2221 ext 334. www.aroundcampus.com 4/19

EARN \$2860 TO \$3300 IN 7 WEEKS. June 17 - August 4, 2001. Room & Board and insurance provided. Excellent work experience opportunity as Resident Advisor or Activities Director working with high school students during residential summer school at Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake, WA for more information call (509) 762-5351x203 or email: hroffice@bbcc.ctc.edu. EEO 3/8

SPRING AND SUMMER CAMP JOBS at Camp Killoqua, Everett, WA. Spring Outdoor Education Naturalists March 26 - June 1. Summer Camp counselors, life-guards, horseback riding specialists, unit directors and cooks June 14 - August 18th. Call 425-258-5437 or www.snohomishcampfire.org/campjobs.htm.

Okay, listen up!
First, you must study hard for finals. Then, and only then, when you have aced every test, you may go out to celebrate the end of winter. But be careful out there!

Need cash for spring break?
Students!
Sell your unwanted stuff here at no cost. Students can place classifieds FREE!
Call 963-1026

CLASSIFIED ADS cost \$3.50 for the first 15 words. For ads larger than 15 words, the rate is \$3.50 plus 20 cents for each additional word per insertion.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Cash for Books

**BOOK
BUYBACK:**

Friday, March 9 - Friday, March 16
YES, WE'LL BE OPEN
Saturday, March 10
In the SUB

**CAMPUS
STORE:**

Friday, March 9	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, March 10	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, March 11	CLOSED
Monday, March 12	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 14	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 15	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday, March 16	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SEATAC:

Wednesday, March 14	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 15	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**ONLINE ORDERS
FOR TEXTBOOKS:**

Ellensburg campus and
all University Centers,
begins Saturday, March 17

ON THE WEB AT:

WWW.CWU.EDU/~STORE

**THE
UNIVERSITY
STORE**

In the SUB

(509 963-1311)



Central Washington University is
an AA/EEO/Title IX Institution
TDD (509) 963-3323